

top of the morning

WARREN COUNTY

The state board of pardons will hear an application on June 29 from Norman W. Moon, convicted slayer of Judge Allison D. Wade in the Warren County court room on Jan. 13, 1954. Page 1.

If river dredging is halted in Warren County there will be an estimated loss in payroll alone of more than \$800,000 a year. Page 5.

PENNSYLVANIA

The House Appropriations Committee plans to increase Gov. Shapp's proposed 1972-73 state budget by \$50 million and committee chairman Martin P. Mullen says "I don't know where we're going to get the 102 votes to pass it, but we're going to try." Page 2.

Abortions should be a decision between women and their doctors up to the 18th week of pregnancy, the preliminary report of a governor's study commission contends. Page 3.

THE NATION

Sen. Humphrey proposes that President Nixon send an emissary to Hanoi to seek the release of U.S. prisoners in exchange for military withdrawal. Page 1.

An all-white jury finds black militant Angela Davis innocent of murder-kidnap-conspiracy charges and is given an ovation of cheers and applause in the courtroom. Page 1.

THE WORLD

Snarls develop almost immediately as East German officials refuse to issue wall passes to West Berliners except in hardship cases, despite the fact the Berlin agreement easing access to West Berlin and making it possible for West Berliners to visit the East took effect Sunday. Page 1.

Japan asks officially for Israeli forgiveness for last week's massacre at Tel Aviv airport by three Japanese terrorists and says it will pay compensation to the victims. Page 1.

American warplanes drop video and laser guided bombs and leave a major fuel distribution station on the outskirts of Haiphong in flames and wreck another section of the northeast rail line linking Hanoi with China. Page 1.

BASEBALL SCORES

National League	American League
Pittsburgh 4-9, San Francisco 3-1	Oakland 2-2, Baltimore 0-0
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 0	Cleveland 6, California 4
Houston 5, Montreal 0	Texas 10, Milwaukee 0
Atlanta 9, New York 3	Kansas City 7-0, Boston 5-4
Chicago 3, San Diego 1	Detroit 3, Minnesota 0
St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 0	Chicago 6-5, New York 1-4

DEATHS

Mrs. Helen Sprinkle Wilbert, 76, Youngsville
Mrs. Edith Randolph, 76, Springfield, Ohio

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Berlin Agreement In Effect But Snarls Already Developing

BERLIN (AP) — The Berlin agreement easing access to West Berlin and making it possible for West Berliners to visit the East took effect Sunday. But snarls developed almost immediately, and East Germany began building a new stretch of the Wall.

The agreement became effective at midnight, 12 hours after the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union signed a final Berlin protocol here.

The detailed accords worked out by East and West Germany make life easier for West Berlin's 2.2 million people while the East German population of 17 million remains rigidly walled in.

West Berliners now can apply for up to 30 visiting days a year in East Berlin or East Germany. But East German officials manning the two pass offices Sunday refused to issue wall passes except in hardship cases.

Transit traffic restrictions also have been eased under the

agreement. But the East Germans demonstrated they still maintained the right to turn back, search or redirect anyone for whatever reason they chose.

One of the most dramatic changeovers was the speedy exchange of bits of territory, giving West Berlin enclaves inside East Germany for the first time.

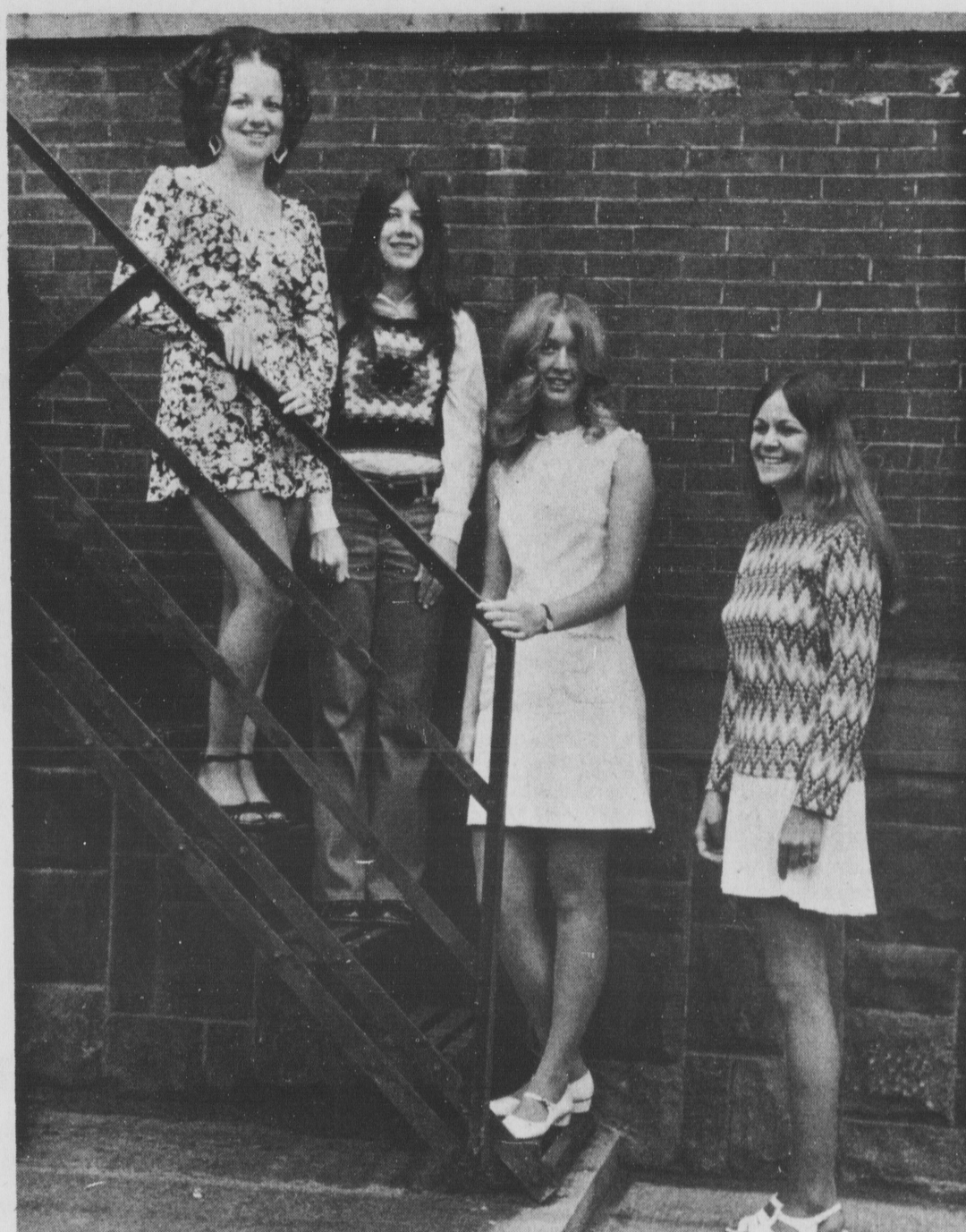
The village of Steinstuecken previously was isolated from West Berlin six-tenths of a mile away. Its 200 inhabitants used a special road controlled by East German guards. All Americans and other nonresidents had to fly into the village by helicopter.

Under the agreement, Steinstuecken now has a road of its own which will not be controlled.

East German People's Army officers scurried about. On a knoll, two East German soldiers, no older than 18, sat with a machine gun, pointing it along the edge of Eastern territory ready to cut down any Easterner who might try and escape to the West.

The West has begun to build a new road in the 60-foot wide strip the Berlin agreement gave Steinstuecken for access. At the same time, East Germany is sealing it off into a corridor by building a wall on each side. East German soldiers, guarded by others, sweated in the sun putting up a prefabricated wall section 10-feet high.

Angela Davis Found Not Guilty



Miss Russell Contestants

Entries are still open for the Miss Russell Pageant Contest, says the Russell Pre-School Mother's Club, sponsors of the annual event. Entrants must be single, residents of the Pine Grove Twp. and between the ages of 17 and 24. Shown above are some of the present con-

tenders. From left to right, they are: Peggy Casey, Linda Nelson, Janise Branstrom and Sandy Fleming, the current Miss Russell. Absent is Natalie Beyeler. The contest will be held Saturday June 17 at the Russell Fire Hall and there is no admission charge. (Photo by Lester)

Two Contenders Differ On Mideast, POW Policy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey proposed Sunday that President Nixon send an emissary to Hanoi to seek the release of U.S. prisoners in exchange for military withdrawal.

Sen. George McGovern said the United States should pull out and "go on the faith" that the prisoners will be freed when the fighting ends.

The two contenders in California's crucial Democratic presidential primary differed on the way to get the prisoners out and on U.S. defense policy in

the Middle East as they met in a television interview.

The hour-long session on the ABC program "Issues and Answers" was the third of the California campaign.

Humphrey also challenged McGovern to another hour of debate Monday night on California stations.

"I think that's fine," said McGovern, rated the heavy favorite in California's polls.

Humphrey and McGovern were joined Sunday by Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles and Taylor Hardin, a campaign manager for wounded Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, in the Los Angeles interview.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., whose equal-time court challenge led to last-minute expansion of the political cast, appeared from a studio in New York.

Humphrey proposed that Nixon send a high-level administration official to Hanoi to seek to pin down an agreement for release of the prisoners of war in exchange for U.S. withdrawal from Indochina. He suggested that the assignment go to former Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally.

"We should set a firm date of withdrawal of American forces. That date should be given to this presidential emissary and

taken directly to Hanoi," Humphrey said.

McGovern said it is clear that the prisoners are not going to be released while the United States continues current war policy and support of Saigon.

"We have to go on the faith that we have after every previous war that once the fighting has stopped the prisoners will be released," McGovern said.

He said that if the United States pulls out and the Communists do not release the prisoners "we then can take our case to the international community with more force" than is possible while U.S. forces remain.

Rep. Chisholm also advocated withdrawal. Yorty and Hardin advocated intensified military pressure as the way to get the prisoners back.

Humphrey said he could not agree with McGovern "on leaving those prisoners there."

"I don't think there's any evidence that Hanoi will release those prisoners," Humphrey said.

One question put to the candidates was whether under any circumstances they would commit U.S. troops to the defense of Israel.

McGovern said he saw no point in "doing a lot of saber-rattling about what we're going

See DEBATE, Page 2

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — An all-white jury found black militant Angela Davis innocent Sunday of murder-kidnap-conspiracy charges and was given an ovation of cheers and applause in the courtroom.

"Power to the people! Power to the jury!" shouted defense attorney Howard Moore, Jr., as jurors were led past Miss Davis' cheering supporters in the courtroom after announcing their verdict, reached after 13 hours of deliberation in the 13-week-long trial.

Two jurors—a 22-year-old woman and a 69-year-old man—were wiping tears from their eyes as they left the jury box.

Miss Davis burst into tears, hugged her long-time friend Kendra Alexander seated next to her, then went into the spectator section and threw her arms around her mother, Sallie Davis. The tall, slender defendant then embraced her father, brothers and sister.

The 28-year-old Miss Davis, a Communist party member and former UCLA philosophy teacher, had faced for nearly two years charges that she plotted a 1970 Marin County courthouse escape attempt in which four died. She had spent 16 months in jail while awaiting trial, but was freed on bail just before the case went to court Feb. 28.

She was not present at the scene of the crime and maintained throughout that she was "totally innocent."

"The defendant will be discharged," announced Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason. "The bail will be exonerated."

The judge praised all participants and said that as a result of this trial, "all of us who walk the streets of our society can

hold our heads higher than before...You have conducted yourselves admirably."

Defense attorney Leo A. Brandon, saying he spoke for the prosecution and defense, praised Arnason for "the even-handed manner in which you have handled this trial." He called Arnason's work "a credit to the judiciary and the country."

See DAVIS, Page 2

Planes Wreck Rail Line, Leave Fuel Station Blazing

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes dropping video and laser-guided bombs left a major fuel distribution station on the outskirts of Haiphong in flames and wrecked another section of the northeast rail line linking Hanoi with China, U.S. spokesmen announced Sunday.

North Vietnam claimed that one American plane was shot down in the raids near the Chinese border, but there were no immediate reports of any losses over the North by the U.S. Command.

The command reported, however, that a U.S. Marine F4 fighter-bomber was lost from unknown causes on a mission in

support of South Vietnamese troops encircled by Communist-led forces at the district town of Phu My on the central coast of South Vietnam. The two crewmen were killed, the command said.

The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry issued a statement charging that U.S. aircraft "continued to mine and blockade" North Vietnamese ports and "savagely" bombed Haiphong port and other areas Saturday.

There was no comment from the U.S. Command on the North Vietnamese charges.

U.S. Navy pilots from the carrier Kitty Hawk said they destroyed three fuel storage tanks in strikes Saturday against the Haiphong petroleum pumping station four miles north of the port city.

Air Force F4 Phantoms using electronically guided bombs attacked the 100-mile northeast railroad line midway between Hanoi and China, a source of supply for North Vietnam.

The raids against the Haiphong petroleum pumping station and the northeast railroad were among more than 250 tactical air strikes carried out by Air Force, Navy and Marine jets across North Vietnam. The U.S. Command in Saigon said 16 bridges, 59 surface craft and 38 supply buildings were destroyed or damaged.



Q. It would be a convenience and in many cases a saving for the elderly and persons on social security and pensions if the local utilities would date their invoices to save paying gross amounts, so that gross amounts would not become due until after the 4th of the month. Social Security is paid on the 3rd of the month but some times not delivered by mail until after the banks close.

People on these incomes would be helped considerably by dating gross amounts due after the 4th of the month. Would Periscope make an effort to have this practice changed? K.T.D.

A. The first effort from Periscope is to print your letter in the hopes the utilities will read it and give your suggestion consideration.

Q. I am an orphan, since birth and have experienced a great deal of trouble trying to get a birth certificate. Details of my past are not clear nor can I find anyone who knows my background. I read an article about a census office in Kansas that researches such problems. After inquiring and looking at the questions that had to be answered, I gave up. I have forgotten if I sent them \$4 for a records check, but would gladly pay more if I could get some help. M.G.F.

A. The U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Census, Pittsburgh, Kansas, checked their files but could find no record of having received such a request. If, however, your request was made over a year ago, it would no longer be available since the bureau maintains such files for only one year. You have been sent an application form for a search of census records to complete and return to the census office with the required \$4 for a routine examination, or \$5 for a priority research. The only section which might pose a problem asks for your residence during each census year from 1960 as far back as you can go. Try to include every detail you can remember and be as specific as possible. There is some duplication in these files and one small piece of information could fill the puzzle. When you return the application, enclose a letter explaining your problem.

Convicted In 1957 For Murder Of Judge Wade

Pardons Board To Hear Moon Application

By BETTY RICE
Staff Reporter

The Pennsylvania Board of Pardons will hear an application June 29 from Norman W. Moon, convicted slayer of Judge Allison D. Wade in the Warren County Court Room January 13, 1954.

The hearing will be held at 9 a.m. in the Supreme Court Room, City-County bldg. in Pittsburgh.

Moon was sentenced to death in the electric chair by Judge Alexander C. Flick Jr. January 10, 1957, just three years after the murder of Judge Wade. On November 21, 1957, Governor George Leader commuted the death sentence and ordered Moon to a mental hospital for life after three Pittsburgh psychiatrists decided Moon was mentally ill.

Since 1957, Moon has been in Farview Hospital for the Criminally Insane at Waymart, Wayne County, near Scranton.

District Attorney William F. Morgan said Sunday that he had heard from the Board of Pardons in regard to the Moon application and hearing and had forwarded his recommendations to the board. Morgan indicated he felt strongly that Moon should continue to serve the life term at Farview.

Judge Robert L. Wolfe was also contacted by the pardon board but said the matter was not in his jurisdiction. He said he understood that Judge Flick had replied to the Board of Pardons. Judge Flick, who was appointed president judge, January 20, 1954 shortly after the death of Judge Wade, has since retired.

On the fatal day of January 13, 1954, Judge Wade was presiding in non-support court. Norman Moon was sitting in the court room in the first pew of the audience section, waiting for his case to be heard.

When asked by the judge to step forward, Moon arose, strolled slowly toward the gate fumbling with his coat and drew a .45 calibre automatic pistol.

The late M.A. Kornreich, then district attorney, saw what was happening and dashed for the door to the right of the dais which leads to the rear corridor on the second floor with the thought of summoning state and city police.

Moon threw a shot at Kornreich, narrowly missing him. Witnesses said Moon was heard to mumble a remark to the effect "your time has come" just before firing a fusillade of shots at Judge Wade.

Wade died soon after being wounded, apparently struck by two bullets, one near the heart and the other lower down on the left side.

Moon ran from the court room's main doors to the front door where he was intercepted by Attorney Samuel F. Bonavita. The latter followed Moon to his (Moon's car) trying to reason with him but returned to the court house when Moon threatened to shoot him if he interfered.

Moon jumped in his car and headed west. Bonavita entered a state police cruiser manned by Sgt. C.C. Naddeo and Troopers Paul Dell, George Kaleina and Joseph Mastrian. They pulled along Moon's car, attempting to stop him but not knowing Judge Wade had been shot.

Police shot the rear tire of the Moon car but he continued on, not pulling over until just west of Irvine. Moon got out of the car, waving a gun in his hand. After police repeatedly shouted for him to put the gun down, Moon suddenly turned the weapon and shot himself in the right side of the neck the bullet going through his head and coming out just above the left ear.

See MOON, Page 2

66th Anniversary

There is a special 12-page insert in today's Times-Mirror and Observer commemorating the 66th anniversary of Murphy's. It is filled with special sales on clothes, accessories, household items and toys, among many other items.

The Weather Report

Sunny and mild today with highs in the low and mid 70s. Fair and a little warmer tonight with lows in the 50s. Warmer with a chance of thundershowers Tuesday. Highs from the mid 70s to the mid 80s. NW to W winds 5-10 miles per hour today. Probability of precipitation is 10 per cent today and tonight. Extended outlook, Wednesday through

Friday—Chance of showers Wednesday with highs in the upper 60s and lows in the 50s. Fair and mild Thursday with highs in the upper 60s. Fair and warmer Friday with highs in the 70s. Lows both days in upper 40s. There was .16 inches of precipitation in Warren Sunday. Allegheny River stage was at 3.2 feet and falling. Maximum, 80; minimum, 61.

Kinzua Dam—Allegheny River Facts

Measurements taken Sunday on the Allegheny Reservoir: pool 1329.3 (desired summer pool 1328.0, maximum 1365.0); upstream temp. 61; downstream

temp. 59; predicted outflow gauge in feet 8.1; predicted outflow volume, in cubic feet per second 1700; no change in gate openings.

OBITUARIES

MRS. HELEN SPRANKLE WILBERT

Mrs. Helen Sprankle Wilbert, 76, of Youngsville, died at home Saturday morning, June 3, 1972.

She was born June 13, 1895 at Pittsburgh, a daughter of the late Henry C. and Ida Woolsair Sprankle. She was the widow of Vernon C. Wilbert who preceded her in death in 1950. The couple had lived in Gibsonia, Pa., before she moved to Youngsville in 1963.

She was a member of St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church, Youngsville; the Brokenstraw Garden Club and the Brokenstraw Golden Age Society.

Survivors include one son, the Rev. William C. Wilbert of Youngsville; one daughter, Mrs. Ernest (Betty) Mihalyi of Bridgeville, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. Edwin Rihn and Mrs. Harry Wolton, both of Pittsburgh and Mrs. William Plummer of Winston-Salem, N.Y.; one cousin, Miss Thelma Anderson of Pittsburgh and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday with the Rt. Rev. William Crittenden, Bishop of

the Episcopal Diocese of Erie officiating. Burial will be in South Side Cemetery, Pittsburgh.

There will be no calling hours at the funeral home. The family requests that any remembrances be made to the funeral fund of St. Francis of Assisi Church.

Friends will be received at the son's home at 408 College st., Youngsville.

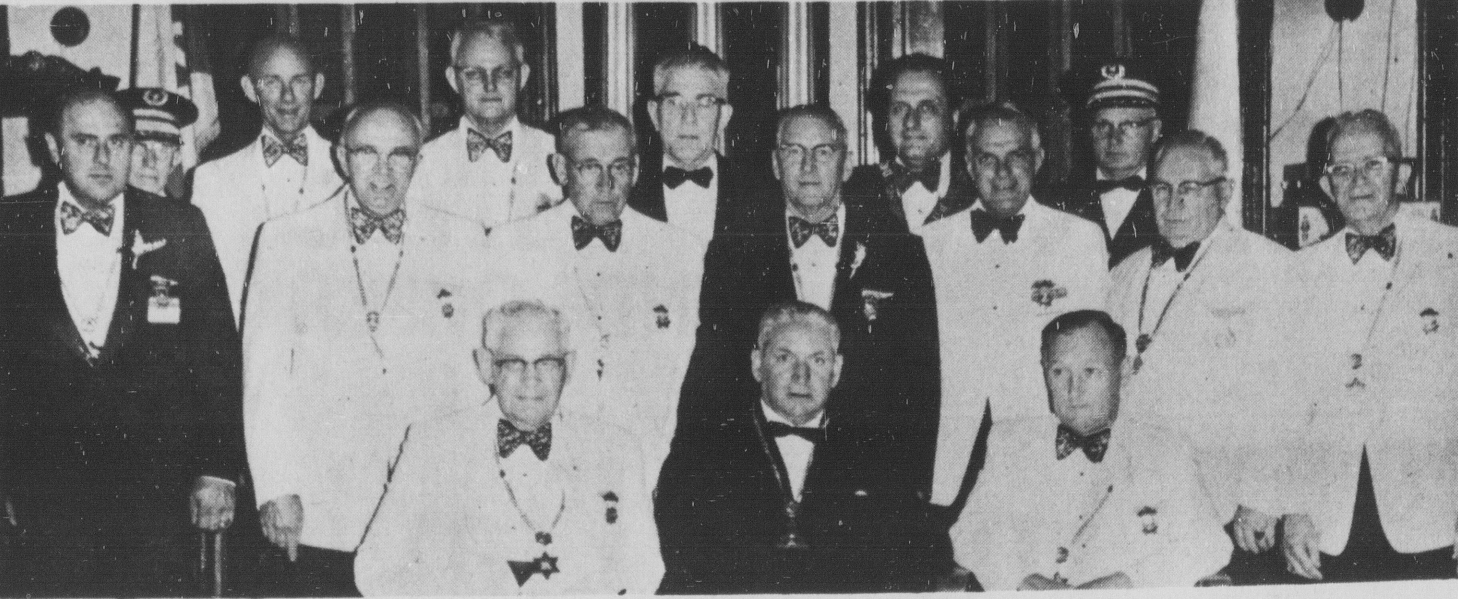
MRS. EDITH RANDOLPH

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Edith Randolph, 76, of Springfield, Ohio, on Sunday, May 28, 1972.

She was a former resident of Warren, having lived here for 30 years.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Vivian Latt of Garland and Mrs. Bernice Cole of Warren; one brother, Sherman Durnell of Ridgway; four sons, Theodore Van Ord, William VanOrd, George VanOrd and Richard VanOrd; three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Reuff, Mrs. Betty Ann Scherrick and Mrs. Phyllis Farrell.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 30, 1972 at Hubbard, Ohio.



IOOF Dignitaries At Special Meeting

Sixteen dignitaries of the IOOF order attended the 14th annual presentation of the Royal Purple degree ceremonies at the Warren IOOF lodge Saturday evening. Shown above are, seated, left to right: James Clites, grand high priest of Pennsylvania; Leland Shorts, chief patriarch, Warren and Paul Wetzel, grand patriarch of Pennsylvania. First row, left to right, standing: Joseph DeRawo, grand inside sentinel of Pennsylvania; Frank Fulvia, grand representative of Pennsylvania; Harvey Meadows, grand junior warden of Pennsylvania; Vincent

Altimore, grand senior warden of Pennsylvania; Arthur Kiger, grand patriarch of New Jersey; Earl R. Leiby, grand representative of Pennsylvania and Francis Putt, grand marshal of Pennsylvania. Second row, left to right: Hugh Haddon, past grand patriarch; Harold Wilbur, grand outside sentinel; Clyde Leamon, grand scribe; Ernest Bock, grand junior warden elected; Warren Perrine, grand high priest of New Jersey, and John E. Nace, department commander patriarch. (Photo by Lester)



Royal Purple Degree Candidates

Twelve candidates for the IOOF Royal Purple Degree were in attendance at the special Saturday evening at the Warren IOOF lodge. Shown above are: front row, left to right: Leland Shorts, chief patriarch; Paul Helms, Jay McAulay, Arnold H.

Chrisman, Vernon Schroyer, Albert Detar and Lawrence Alling. Second row, left to right, Frank Posta, James Burkholder, Norman Simpson, Roger Heater and Paul Horockcheck. (Photo by Lester)

HOTLINE 723-4357 HELP 8 P.M.-12 A.M.

Area Hospital Reports

WARREN GENERAL HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

June 3, 1972

Mrs. Brenda M. Rodgers, RD2, Russell

Mrs. Josephine Jashurek, 56 Deerlick st., Sheffield

Mst. Todd David Muroski, 112 Sixth ave.,

Mrs. Sharon Persing, 6 Van Ettan st., Sheffield

Mrs. Deborah Nelson, 416 Masons Mobile City

Mrs. Katherine Edwards, 3 Fireman st.

June 4, 1972

Mrs. Helen A. Jansen, Box 169 Owen rd., N. Warren

Harold Goodwin, 117 Church st., N. Warren

Donald Steele, 235 Jackson st., N. Warren

John Carlson, 72 Cobham Park rd.

Mrs. Edith Peterson, 214 Horton ave., Sheffield

Mst. Bradley Johnson, RD2, Russell

Henry Putnam, 6 Bauer st.

Nicholas Marinoble, 10 Phillips st., N. Warren

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Vickie Lee Bailey & Baby Boy, 73½ Railroad st., Clarendon

Mrs. Gail E. Barr, 203 Miller st., Sheffield

Ronald Charles Blum, 28 Second st., Sheffield

Mrs. Ruth Burkey, 103 Pioneer st.

Mrs. Irene D. Childs & Baby Girl, 436 E. Main st., Youngsville

Mst. Charles L. Gisselbrecht, 1498 Pleasant rd.

Mrs. Charlotte Holcomb, RD2, Pittsfield

Mrs. Helen Kerchak, 444 E. Main st., Youngsville.

Mrs. Olga Knopsnider, 98 Main st., Tidioute

Miss Teresa Ann Lobdell, 109½ N. South st.

Miss Amy Nelson, 1233 Yankee Bush rd.

Mrs. Catherine Peroski, 58 Keystone ave., Sheffield

Clifford Snyder, RD1, Sheffield

June 4, 1972

William Black, RD2, Sugar Grove

Miss Joanne L. Bryan, 1284 Conewango ave.

Miss Katherine Edwards, 3 Fireman st.

William Kennedy, 16 S. State st., N. Warren

Donald R. Trubic, 206 Frank st.

Philmore N. Walter, 408 Laurel st.

Mrs. Anna Mae Walton, Star Route, Sheffield

June 3, 1972

BOY—Walter W. and Brenda Gage Rodgers, RD 2, Russell

BIRTHS

Mrs. Anna Mae Walton, Star Route, Sheffield

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\$50 Million State Budget Increase Set By House Appropriations Group

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee plans to increase Gov. Shapp's proposed 1972-73 state budget by \$50 million.

"I don't know where we're going to get the 102 votes to pass it," said committee chairman Martin P. Mullen, D-Philadelphia. "But we're going to try."

Mullen said he hoped to present the committee's plan to the legislature Wednesday, following a committee meeting Tuesday. He anticipates the floor fights will begin next week.

By the time the legislative dust settles, Mullen expects the budget proposal to call for spending of \$3.7 billion in the fiscal year that begins July 1.

Shapp's smaller budget plan, calling for \$3.63 billion in state funds to be spent in 1972-73, has been under attack for a week from the state Chamber of Commerce, which seeks unspecified cuts—perhaps as much as \$40 million in spending and consequent tax breaks for corporations and individuals.

The major additional \$50 million would finance a package to nonpublic schools that the House approved last week.

The committee also has made other miscellaneous additions balanced for the most part by some cuts.

Another \$20 million for undisclosed destinations is expected to be tacked onto the budget when it comes out of committee.

How can the Chamber of Commerce cut the budget by \$400 million? "It beats me," Mullen said. "If those people want to come forward and offer the amendments, that's fine with us. We'll match our experience with any of them. But I don't see how they can do it."

"It's easy to shoot from the hip, but we've got to face the realities of the situation. Most of the money we don't have any control over. It's money that the law says we've got to pay."

The Chamber of Commerce ran full-page newspaper advertisements last week urging a reduction in the personal income tax, from 2.3 to 2 per cent and a cut in the corporate levy, from 11 to 9 per cent, to be followed by another 2 per cent corporate reduction next year.

Don Gillis, a Chamber lobbyist, said the body "would not get into the specifics of the budget cuts" it recommends.

"This is the job of the governor and the legislature," Gillis said. "They should tell the governor how much to cut and in consultation decide where the cuts should be made."

House Republican Leader

Senate Liberals To Set \$2.20 As Minimum Wage

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic and Republican Senate liberals, mapping a floor fight with Nixon administration forces, argue that a \$2.20-an-hour minimum wage is the best way to help the deserving poor and simultaneously cut welfare costs.

That will be the key argument in the attempt to preserve the \$2.20 minimum from an attack by a conservative coalition, Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr., D-N.J., has said.

Williams, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, is chief sponsor of a minimum-wage bill approved by his panel which would boost the wage floor from \$1.60 to \$2.20.

He plans to file the committee's report on the bill by mid-week, setting the stage for the debate expected to take place before the Senate recesses June 30 for the Democratic National Convention.

The New Jersey senator argues that millions of families whose breadwinner earns \$3,200 a year, which the \$1.60 minimum would provide, are mired in poverty.

And many of them still would be there under the \$2 minimum supported by President Nixon, he contends.

But a \$2.20 figure would provide \$4,400 of annual earnings which would be enough to move a family of four above the poverty line, he says.

Williams has directed a study made by Congressional researchers which shows that, under

der Nixon's welfare reform plan as passed last year by the House, the earning of the head of a family of four under a \$2 minimum would be so low he would be entitled to \$107 in federal grants each year.

The study reports also that in nearly all states, supplementary welfare payments now are made to four-person families with earnings as low as \$3,200 or \$4,000 annually.

"We have to have an adequate minimum wage or a government dole," the New Jersey senator declares.

Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson argues against both the \$2.20 minimum in the Senate Committee bill and its extension of coverage to 9 million additional employees.

The result of both could be to boost unemployment, he says. Liberals won't handle in the Senate Labor panel but they expect a much harder battle against a coalition of most Republicans and Southern Democrats in the floor debate.

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We Deliver

Kenneth B. Lee, R-Sullivan, said the legislature should be able to pare \$200 million from Shapp's budget "without doing anything drastic to any of the departments."

A lump sum of \$74 million could be cut by eliminating pro-

Borough Police Charge Three

Three persons were charged with disorderly conduct early Sunday morning by Warren Borough police and two have paid the fine and costs with the third yet to receive her summons.

Charged at 4:26 a.m. Sunday were Charles F. Larson of Box 475, Warren and Timothy Stuart of 31 Pine st., Warren. Police charged the pair with disorderly conduct at 109 Cayuga ave., Warren.

Earlier at 1:32 a.m. Sunday, Ida Anderson of 225 Eddy st., was also charged with disorderly conduct, police said.

posed revenue-sharing with local governments, Lee said. State subsidies for municipalities, according to Lee, would be "a never-ending process."

Boro Firemen Answer Two Alarms Sunday

Warren Borough fire department emergency truck was dispatched twice Sunday, but both calls turned out to be of non-serious nature.

At 3:20 p.m. the truck and two police calls responded to a call at 11 Oak st., the residence of James J. Fox, where a lawn mower had caught fire.

Shortly thereafter, the emergency truck was dispatched to the South Street School where apparent electrical trouble was causing an alarm bell to ring.

No property damage was listed in either case.

Investigation Continuing

Warren Borough police are continuing their investigation into a house burglary that occurred at the residence of Ronald Dalrymple at 8 Hinkle st., Warren, between the hours of 7:40 a.m. June 1 and 12 noon June 2.

According to the police the burglar removed from the premises three \$100 bills, three \$20 bills, one \$10 bill, about \$8 in half dollars, \$5 in pennies and \$2,000 worth of S&H green stamps. Total cash taken was \$383.

State Police Investigate Two Mishaps

State Police at the Warren substation investigated two auto accidents over the weekend and reported a total of \$525 in property damage, but no injuries.

A hit and run incident occurred at 2:45 a.m. Sunday in the parking lot of the Tipi-Canoe Inn in Limestone Twp., in which a car in the custody of Nellie Morrison, 33, of RD2, Tidioute was damaged to the extent of \$25 by an unknown hit and run operator.

At 7:30 p.m. Saturday on U.S. 6 about one-eighth of a mile west of Clarendon a truck operated by Kenneth B. Holmes, 23, of 307 Kinzua ave., Kane, was traveling west in 6, swerved on the north berm to avoid hitting a dog, fish tailed on the wet roadway and rolled over several times. Damage was estimated at \$500 by police.

Debate

to do to the Russians if they intervene first in the Middle East."

The South Dakota senator said if there were a major Soviet invasion the United States would have to respond, but "I don't think that's going to happen."

Humphrey said the Middle East is the critical area in which U.S. interests are really involved.

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An entirely new concept in carpet and rug cleaning has been introduced in Warren and surrounding areas by Custom Floors and Furniture Steamway located at 72 N. State St., N. Warren, Pa. To really appreciate what this new cleaning process can do for your furnishings it is necessary to understand the nature of soiling, and of soil removal.

Essentially, there are two types of soil: the loose gritty soil that is tracked in from the outside and "atmospheric" soil that floats in the air and comes from cooking, exhausts, chimneys and other related sources.

Because the latter is a soil that contains grease and oils, it clings tightly to the carpet fiber. It cannot be removed by normal vacuuming, so it remains to build up over a period of time and gradually will cause a "dull lifeless appearance." It also has a deteriorating effect on the dyes and fibers, subtracting years of life and beauty from your furnishings.

Machine scrubbing, either with the "do it yourself" equipment or heavier commercial machines merely loosens the soil and drives it deeper into the carpet pile, making it more difficult to remove.

The surface may appear clean after these treatments, but the dirt and detergent are still at the base of the carpet, and soon will "wick" back to the surface, making it appear that carpets resoil more rapidly after cleaning, when actually the soil was never removed.

What does actually make carpets resoil more rapidly after cleaning is the waxy and oily residue left by some shampoos. A simple test is to pour a small amount of such solution mixed to the manufacturer's recommendations in a saucer and allow it to stand overnight. If it dries to a crisp powder, it will not cause resoilment, but if it has a waxy-oily feeling, it will

cause resoilment to your furnishings.

The new process utilizes a revolutionary new principle. Specially formulated cleaning agents are mixed in water specially for the types of fiber in the carpet that is to be cleaned, whether it be fine wool, Orientals, or any of the variations of man-made fibers found in most carpets on the market today.

The mixture is converted into saturated steam, and under pressure is forced deep into the carpet pile where it literally explodes the soil from the surface of the fibers.

This dirt-laden mixture is held in suspension and immediately picked up by a vacuum pump which deposits it into a waste tank—not at the base of your carpets. **Cleaning is from the bottom up, not the top down.**

With the use of the other attachments, "mini heads", a trained operator can clean carpeted stairways and other hard to reach places.

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VFW Installs 1972 Officers

Four of the seven officers and three trustees installed at VFW Post 631, Warren, are shown above following their installation at the club rooms. From left to right, they are: Ron Merchant, senior vice commander; Henry Tellman, commander; Charles Adams, three-year trustee, and Mendel Lawson, junior vice

commander. Other officers and trustees installed, but not shown are: Joseph Wilks, quartermaster; Mike Lindsey, chaplain; George Head, judge advocate; M. Pasquerette, surgeon; and trustees Williams, two-years, and Esty Lyle, one-year. (Photo by Dorrian)

Abortions Should Be Decision Between Women And Doctors, Report Indicates

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Abortions should be a decision between women and their doctors up to the 18th week of pregnancy, the preliminary report of a governor's study commission contends.

The report also recommends medical insurance benefits for abortions for both married and unmarried women and asks the State Welfare Department to pay for abortions of public assistance recipients. It already does in some instances.

The recommendations are in a rough majority report of the Abortion Law Commission. They are subject to change Monday, when the 23-member, all-female panel meets to discuss final proposals.

Sources said there would be a minority report by about one-third of the commission, which includes women of divergent views.

Gov. Milton J. Shapp appointed the panel last Jan. 20 to study the Commonwealth's vague

abortion statute and recommend changes. The commission's proposals will be submitted to the legislature.

The current law, passed in 1960, merely prohibits "unlawful" abortions but doesn't define what "unlawful" means.

Two county courts, Centre and Allegheny, have declared the IBEO law unconstitutional because of its vagueness.

The majority draft report says abortions should be readily available at low cost by a licensed physician, in a medical facility.

"Pennsylvania women are obtaining abortions now," the majority report says. "The choice for the legislature is not between abortion and no abortion, but between medically safe abortions for women who wish them, and either the far more dangerous back alley abortions or travel to other states."

In asking the Welfare Department to subsidize abortions the

report makes this point: "The same quality of care should be available to all women."

"There should be no pressure for abortion or sterilization of welfare women," the report adds.

The proposed extension of health insurance abortion benefits for unmarried women would be a radical departure from current practices.

Pennsylvania Blue Shield says it only provides such coverage in a small number of contracts—married women receiving therapeutic abortions necessary for their health and welfare.

Meanwhile, the commission already has agreed to these recommendations:

Contraception—"The commission recommends that contraceptive information be made available to all persons throughout the state through governmentally financed clinics or agencies."

Day care centers—"They should be readily available to

all persons who have custody of infants and children. These centers should assure medical services to all who need them."

Education—"The commission recommends that the appropriate governmental agencies create, develop and assist the implementation of courses or programs of instruction in human biology, sex and family life. These courses should be offered and taught to all grades."

Supportive Services—"The commission believes that no student should be deprived of her right to continue her education because she is pregnant. Therefore we recommend that the public school systems take the responsibility of continuing the education of enrolled pregnant young women."

Buckley Scores In Dispute With AFTRA

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA), AFL-CIO noted TV commentator William F. Buckley Jr., did not have to join but only pay dues in order to broadcast over the public airways.

Buckley filed suit last year in the U.S. District Court, Southern District of New York challenging the constitutionality of a requirement that he join and pay dues to a private organization or be denied his right to work on the public airways. The case has considerable long-range significance since at the present time most radio and TV broadcasters are required to pay dues to AFTRA if they want to work.

Thomas J. Harris, Chairman of the Board of the National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation, which is providing legal support for the case, said, "Until now AFTRA has adamantly held that Mr. Buckley not only had to pay dues but also was required to be a member in good standing—and thus subject to the orders and disciplinary action of AFTRA officials."

"AFTRA's backing down on this point of contention is an important step in a case that has significant implications in the right of free speech for broadcasters in the television and radio industries."

Police Authority Given To Rangers

PITTSBURGH—Reservoir managers and rangers have started issuing citations to violators of sanitary and safety regulations of all Corps of Engineers supervised flood control reservoir and lake installations, it was announced Wednesday.

The new citation authority was granted to specifically designated corps personnel under provisions of Section 234 of the Flood Control Act of 1970, according to the Pittsburgh District, Corps of Engineers.

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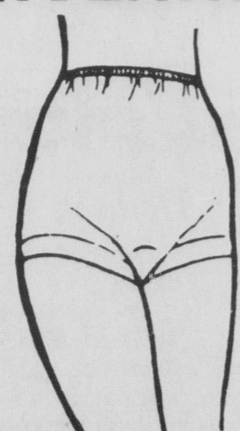
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Larry Stotz

Around Sheffield

What we call "Memorial Day" today was known as "Decoration Day" when I was a boy. It was originally set aside to honor the soldiers who died in the War Between the States — which we Northerners still insist upon calling the Civil War.

It was the women of the Confederacy who pointed the way toward such a day when they scattered spring flowers on the graves of the soldiers of the South during the War Between the States. They also honored, in the same way, the fallen among Northern troops buried in Southern soil during the war.

In 1868, General Logan named May 30 as the day when the graves of Union soldiers were to be honored each year. He was commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the time. The G.A.R. was made up of Northern veterans of the War Between the States, and they had charge of Decoration Day services in the Northern States for years. After World War I the American Legion assumed this duty.

As a small boy, I watched veterans of the Civil War participate in our home-town Decoration Day parades. I was born 40 years after the war ended so there weren't many of these old veterans left by the time I was old enough to remember them. More of them than marched in the parades. Each year their numbers dwindled alarmingly.

And finally not one was left to speak of first hand experiences in battle at Bull Run, Antietam, Chancellorsville, the Wilderness, Shiloh, or Gettysburg.

Now, the ranks of World War I veterans — like the Civil War veterans of my boyhood days — are thinning. The causes they fought for — a war to end all wars, and to make the world safe for democracy — became a hollow dream when Hitler's Wehrmacht swept across Europe. We have since learned that the price of freedom is eternal vigilance, and preparedness. The world today is an armed camp, and only the strong can hope to survive in the days ahead.

It was apparent that patriotism was not dead in Sheffield on Monday morning. A goodly crowd turned out for the parade, and the impressive Memorial Day Service at Memorial Field. It was a wise move when it was decided a few years ago to hold the Service each year at Memorial Field rather than at the cemetery. It had always been difficult to hear the speakers when Memorial Day Services were held on that wind-swept hill top. And there were other problems there too.

On Monday morning I could think of no more beautiful setting than Sheffield for a Memorial Day Service. Surrounded by forested hills bright with spring foliage and a blue sky overhead, peace throughout the world seemed a

Boudienne To Decide If Hijacker Gets Asylum

ALGIERS (AP) — President Houari Boumedienne will personally decide whether to grant asylum to William Holder, 24, the black American hijacker who arrived here with a commandeered jetliner and \$500,000 ransom money, sources said Sunday.

Police have released no information on the hijack probe. Holder and a girl companion, blonde Mary Karkow, 20, were interrogated at the airport on their arrival, then allowed to leave with a group of Black Panthers for an Algiers hotel.

Eldridge Cleaver, former information minister of the Black Panthers, was with the Panther exiles who greeted the couple on their arrival, it was learned.

Cleaver, who has lived in Algeria for several years, is now leader of the Afro-American

Liberation Army. Holder and his companion were reported as saying they belong to the Panther movement.

The Western Airlines 720 jet that the hijacker forced to Algiers left here shortly afterward en route back to the United States.

The hijacker seized a Western 727 jetliner during a flight from Los Angeles to Seattle on Saturday. He freed half the 98 passengers unharmed when the plane landed at San Francisco, where he changed to the long-distance 720 and ordered it to New York.

The other passengers were released in New York before the plane took off again for Algiers.

The United States has asked the Algerian government for the return of the ransom money.

Help Stop Crime

An outspoken champion of the oldtime American way of doing things is Congressman Bob Price of Texas. He makes no bones about the fact that he is displeased with the apathy of other congressmen toward the many problems facing the nation today and their lackadaisical way of going about solving them.

Calling attention to the fact that crime within the nation is rapidly increasing, and citizens are finding it difficult to feel secure in their homes, he recently charged that the government is failing the people in dealing with this serious problem.

"Our priorities are radically offcenter," he said. "In talking about human rights and social programs, we overlook the social obligation that lives must first be protected. The fear of crime is destroying some of the basic human freedoms which any society is supposed to safeguard. These are freedom of movement, freedom from harm, and freedom from fear.

"It is a fact that if fear stalks our country, all of the worthy programs we can dream up to advance our society will be for naught.

"We must check the trend now

by supporting firm law enforcement. We must stop mollicoddling and babyfooting criminals. Let us get such criminals off the streets and into the jails where they belong. We must back up our police for they are doing a difficult and often thankless job for society."

Then the congressman points out what is perhaps our weakest effort in our fight to control crime. "Crime prevention should not be the exclusive province of the police department; individual citizens also need to become more involved in fighting today's rampant crime. Let us not hesitate to point the finger at the wrong-doer who constitutes a true menace to our peaceful society."

Coming from that part of the nation where vigilantes were once responsible for bringing rampant crime under control, it is easy to understand the congressman's approach to cut current crime problems. And his suggestion that the individual become more involved in the fight against crime deserves consideration. A few steps to a pay telephone, and a dime to alert the police, could prove to be truly helpful. As the congressman says, we should "dirty-dime" the criminal right out of existence.



... and while we're at it, let's take a look at anything you have left, peasant!



Washington: The Great Political Gamble

By James Reston

WASHINGTON — The "experts" have it all figured out. By all the rules of the game, George McGovern is going to win the Democratic Presidential nomination in July and be trounced by Richard Nixon in the general election in November. But there are no experts and there are no reliable rules any longer, and even the grinning champions worry about their successes in the night.

Politics is now the greatest gamble of modern life—less predictable than race horses or the stock market, or even marriage. Maybe it was always so. It took Franklin Roosevelt, the Hyde Park patrician, to introduce the welfare state into America, and Richard Nixon, the anti-Communist conservative to go to Moscow and Peking.

So the prophets are in trouble, and no wonder. Not so very long ago, everybody knew that John Kennedy was starting a Presidential dynasty and would be followed by Bobby and Teddy, but the accidents of life changed all that. Even Richard Nixon announced his retirement from politics in 1962, and here he is a decade later, presiding successfully over all the policies he once denounced.

And the surprises go on. Ed Muskie, the Democratic winter-book favorite, has almost dropped from sight. Hubert Humphrey, the old radical populist, is denouncing "radicalism" and counting on the labor "leaders," who no longer have many followers. George Wallace, the Southern candidate, carries the Northern union state of Michigan, and is shot by a man wearing a Wallace button!

Meanwhile, George McGovern came along, a minister's son in an unbelievably young age, from the weak electoral state of South Dakota, using the techniques of the old politics and calling them the "new politics" and, in the confusion, knocked over all the theories of the big states, big bosses, big press and television.

So there is a puzzle, and not only here in America. General de Gaulle picks Pompidou as his successor in France and is destroyed by him. Harold Wilson is so confident of victory and so contemptuous of Edward Heath that he loses political power in Britain and is now so determined to prove he was right that he is in danger of

losing control over his own party. Yesterday's villain is today's partner in tomorrow's promise of peace and prosperity. Chou En-lai invites President Nixon to Peking, and Lin Piao, Mao-Tse-tung's chosen successor, disappears in the convulsion. India, America's democratic ally in South Asia, destroys East Pakistan with the help of the Soviet Union.

Moscow arms North Vietnam to invade South Vietnam, and President Nixon responds by mining the Haiphong harbor and bombing the Peking-Hanoi railroads; but Mr. Brezhnev greets Mr. Nixon in the Kremlin and they sign agreements to show "restraint" in their relations with each other and with third countries, while the most savage bombing of the century still goes on in Vietnam.

So it is not easy to estimate where all this human nature and conflict will come out, and nobody knows this better than Richard Nixon. He has done very well in foreign policy, and seems unbeatable in early June, back from his triumphs and into the disarray of the Democratic party. But if there is any coherent point to all these changes and switches in politics at home and abroad, it is that people and governments, whatever their ideologies, tend to act on the realities. And no sooner had Mr. Nixon got back to Washington from his mission to Moscow than the war in Vietnam and the American economy were back in the headlines.

Hanoi was denouncing his agreements in Moscow, indirectly condemning Brezhnev and vowing to carry on the war indefinitely. And his own Labor Department was announcing that there were still over five million Americans unemployed — 5.9 per cent out of work for the third straight month, Negro unemployment up to 10.7 from 9.6, and about 300,000 young servicemen still without jobs.

Accordingly, it will take some time to work all this out. Something is moving in this country which the candidates, the managers and the reporters cannot quite fathom. The political machinery of the parties and the labor unions has broken down. The new McGovern organization, which has worked well when it could concentrate on the primary states, has yet to be tested in the nation. And there are still the problems of the war and the economy, which nobody can foresee between now and November.

Short-range guesses are easy enough. McGovern is coming out of the primaries with a long lead, a strong organization and a better chance than anybody else of holding the allegiance and winning the votes of the disenchanted young between 18 and 25. The President is coming into the convention period with a strong and dramatic foreign policy, but with great weaknesses on the home front.

So it is hard to see ahead. Memories are short in America, and what happens in the war and the economy may seem much more important after Labor Day than the visits to Peking and Moscow. This is McGovern's hope and Nixon's fear. So many "certainties" have collapsed in recent years, here and abroad, that even the President and Senator McGovern are bound to wonder how long they will ride as high as they now are.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress are expected, in return for their \$42,500 annual government pay, to serve the public interest. Behind the backs of the voters, however, more than a third are busily engaged in outside business activities.

From Ashbrook to Zwach, the 150 moonlighting Congressmen are collecting cash from the industries they were elected to regulate.

This is revealed in a careful tabulation made by the reform-minded National Committee for an Effective Congress. The survey, which will soon be made public, shows 68 members are directors, officers or other big shots in banks, savings-and-loan or related financial institutions.

Another 52 members are part-time lawyers; 25 are in farming or real estate development and seven are active in the oil business. At least four are lumber men.

Three solemn members are undertakers; three more are broadcasters. The rest are engaged in everything from gold prospecting to plant nurseries.

The most powerful group are the bankers who, as legislators, have made it their business to see that banks are not deprived.

There's Rep. Bill Chappell, D-Fla., for example. A tough ex-prosecutor, he's both a director and secretary of the Bank of Bellevue, Fla. Yet at the same time, he serves on the House Banking and Currency Committee, which handles all banking legislation. Seven of his colleagues on the committee also have holdings in banks and related financial enterprises.

FINANCIAL FINAGLERS
Power over banking legislation is not limited to the Banking Committee, of course. Through entwining personal and committee relationships, senior House members on other committees can make their influence felt on financial legislation.

Thus, it is worth noting that other House movers and shakers serve as officers, directors and bigwigs in the banking industry. These include such powerful Congressmen as:

Mel Price, D-Ill.; Peter Frelinghuysen, R-N.J.; John Ashbrook, R-Ohio; Wayne Hays, D-Ohio; Thomas Morgan, D-Pa.; Joe Ewins, D-Tenn.; Jack Brooks, D-Tex.; Joel Brothill, R-Va., and Claude Pepper, D-Fla.

The insurance lobby, one of the most effective on Capitol Hill, can count on the support of Congressmen Silvio Conte, R-Mass.; Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.; Tip O'Neill, D-Mass., and Frank Bow, R-Ohio, who double as insurance men on the side.

Farm owners, who are in the curious position of regulating themselves as members of the House Agriculture Committee, include Congressmen John Zwach, R-Minn., and Bob Bergland, D-Minn.

The oil industry has a champion in Rep. John Jarman, D-Okl., a power on the House Commerce Committee. As a committee member, he deals with oil reserves and pollution at the same time that he maintains a profitable interest in a number of oil and natural gas enterprises.

So varied are the holdings of some Congressmen that they qualify as one-man conglomerates. Take Rep. John Hammerschmidt, R-Ark., for example. He is an entrepreneur in banking, savings and loan, real estate and lumbering and, at the same time, votes on legislation affecting his pocketbook interests.

Rep. C. W. Young, R-Fla., dabbles in mortgages, insurance and banking. And crusty, old Chief Hollifield, D-Calif., has interests in banking, an investment firm, an escrow company and a men's store.

While unraveling this long string of conflicts, the Committee for an Effective Congress, nevertheless, has a few bouquets. It points out that three members, in filing their House Ethics committee public statements, have gone far beyond requirements and asked that their income tax forms also be made public.

These three are Congressmen Jerome Waldie, D-Calif.; Clem Zablocki, D-Wis., and Dante Fascell, D-Fla. Another 13 members went almost as far in making public disclosures of their income, stocks, land and other financial facts.

The dual roles of Congressmen with business holdings, meanwhile, has made it difficult to sort out the motives of those who vote for business benefits. A comparison of personal holdings against voting records reveals a number of conflicts.

The unresolved question is: do they vote the business viewpoint out of conviction or for profit?



The Pennsylvania Story

By Mason Denison

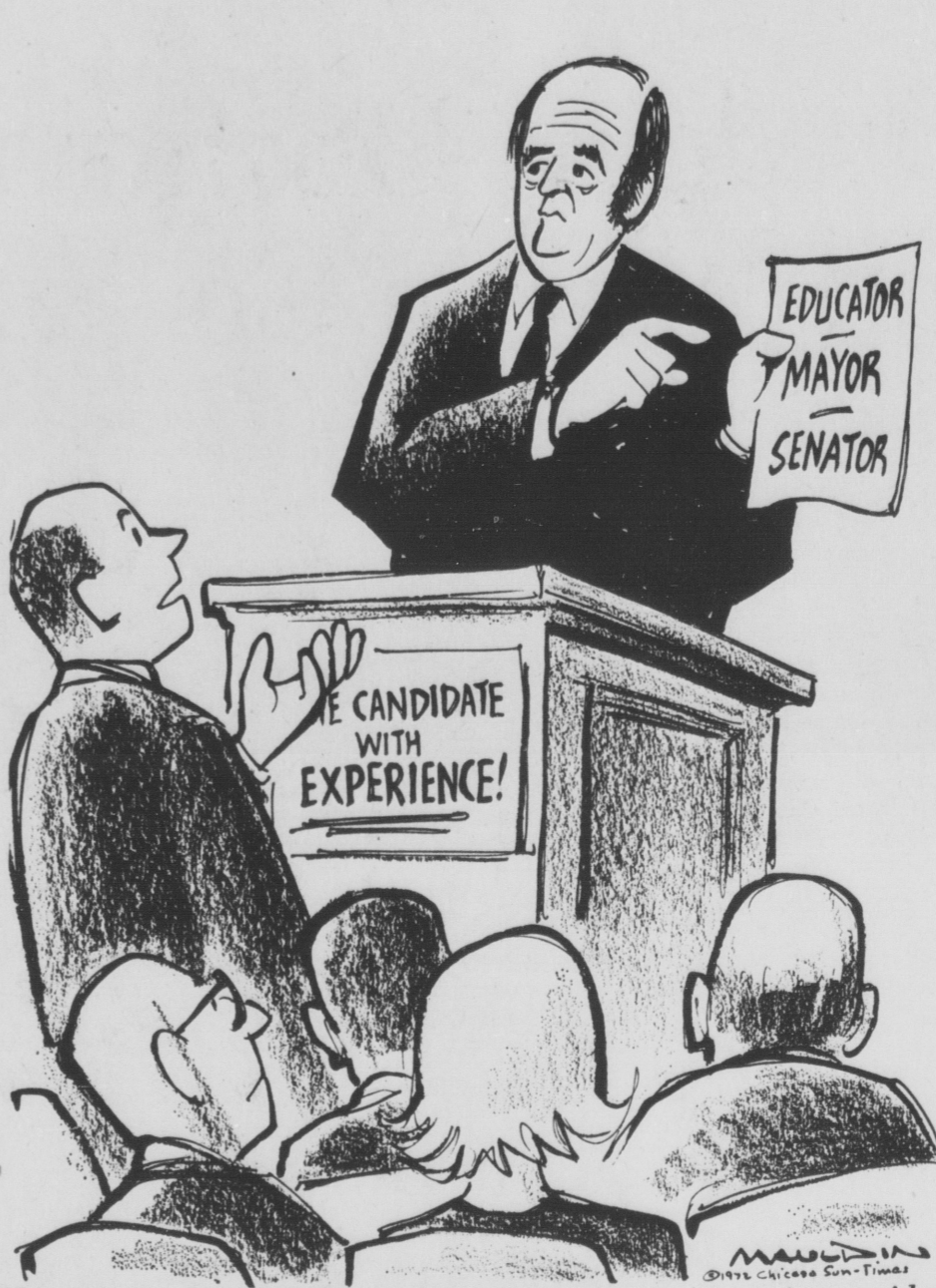
HARRISBURG — Governor Shapp has steered the old Keystone State Ship of State through some uncharted waters during the past year and it now looks as though the ship and all of its crew will come through — without the hint of mutiny!

The mutiny, of course, is the new power to strike that the state employees have received since the passage of the Public Employees Relations Act, enabling workers to organize and join unions.

In just about a year's time some 60,000 state employees have become dues paying union members. Most of the unions have now gone through one round of collective bargaining with the state and are now, for the first time, working under contract.

In addition, some 20 to 30,000 more employees will elect union membership before the end of the current year, bringing the total number of state employees eligible to collectively bargain contracts to nearly 90,000.

And although it was considered nearly impossible a year ago, all of this has been



How come you don't brag about your experience as vice president



In The Nation Redistributing The Wealth

By Tom Wicker

The "fundamental redirection" of the nation proposed by George McGovern in his Presidential campaign depends first on raising billions through tax reform and military reductions. So, in different fashion, does Mr. McGovern's most interesting and controversial proposal — a minimum income guarantee.

Here is the way McGovern spokesmen say the plan would work:

Each year, the Federal Government would pay \$1,000 to every man, woman and child in the United States, regardless of his or her income or wealth. Each would have to pay Federal income tax on this sum, as if it were earnings; each would earn as much additional money as possible.

The grants would replace the controversial welfare program called aid for dependent children. A mother now on welfare, with three children and no husband, would get \$3,000 a year plus anything else she might earn, although there would be no work requirement; but she would pay Federal income tax on her total income.

A family of four with an income of \$6,000 would get a \$4,000 cash supplement; so would a family of four with an income of \$50,000; but each family would be taxed on the total. For families with earnings below a set "break-even" point — say, \$12,000 for a family of four — the plan would provide a net income supplement that would decline as their total income neared the break-even point; families with incomes above the demarcation line would have a net increase in their tax payments.

Mr. McGovern has been having difficulty explaining how this vast income program would be paid for, and what it would cost. Spokesmen say this is because it would be more nearly a function of the Internal Revenue system than of ordinary Federal budgeting; and also because policy decisions, such as where to set the break-even point, would sharply affect the cost.

In general, however, they say the main burden of the plan would be borne by eliminating the \$750 personal tax exemption to which every citizen is now entitled; these exemptions are estimated by McGovern's staff to cost the Treasury about \$63 billion. Eliminating them would have the net effect of a tax increase.

As it works now, however, the personal exemption system favors the well-to-do rather than the poor. Mr. McGovern's example is that a family of four in the 50 per cent tax bracket gets a net benefit of about \$1,400 from its exemptions, while the same family in the 14 per cent bracket benefits by only \$392.

Mr. McGovern's proposal would mean that a family of four with an annual in-

come of \$60,000, now paying income tax on only \$57,000 because of its four \$750 exemptions, would pay taxes in the future on \$64,000 — its income, plus its \$4,000 in grants, with no exemptions. This obviously would result in a substantially higher tax payment, even without a change in tax rates.

If the income grant program were put into effect, the McGovern men say, there would be an immediate savings of \$8 billion, from the elimination of present Federal cost of aid to dependent children. The states would save about \$5 billion in welfare costs, over and above their \$2-billion contribution to the aged, blind and disabled; thus, Mr. McGovern would subtract from his other spending programs—to be paid for with tax reform and defense cuts that he says will total \$60.5 billion — the \$5 billion he now proposes for revenue sharing with the states.

The minimum income grants would go to Social Security recipients, so Mr. McGovern also could take out of his putative budget the \$10 billion he is now proposing for Social Security benefit increases. With this \$23 billion in savings, and by eliminating personal exemptions, Mr. McGovern estimates that a break-even point of \$8,500 for a family of four "probably" could be established without further tax increases.

But a break-even point of \$12,000 would require \$27 billion more revenue, for which a tax-rate increase would be necessary. The McGovern estimate is that this sum could be raised by a combination of increases that would cost an average of about \$50 per taxpayer among persons earning \$12,000 to \$20,000 annually; but above that sum the increases probably would be much larger.

Some will view this as a dole to the poor and many of those to be taxed more heavily will obviously object, but the plan has numerous advantages, too. It would eliminate the welfare bureaucracy and stop migration from one state to another for higher welfare benefits, and instead of taxing low-income people to support the indigent, as at present, it would provide all low-income families an income supplement.

It would do all those things, that is, if it works the way George McGovern and his economic aides say it will. Among economists and political opponents there is considerable dispute about that — particularly about the accuracy of Mr. McGovern's revenue estimates and the likelihood that he could raise or save the sums that would be necessary. Like the plan's price tag, all that remains to be seen.



A King's Tale Of Cabbages

By Jim Bishop

He was a humorless owl in a porkpie hat, but he could write about everything and he could write about nothing. Like all the super champs in sports and writing, Damon Runyon made it in the second quarter of this century. He and the Babe Ruths and Tildens and Dempseys and Red Granges and Bronko, Nagurskis and Hemingways, Faulkners and Fitzgeralds climbed over each other to get to the top.

The hardest thing to write is nothing, and Runyon could peck out the words and make them ring like an anvil and a ballpeen hammer. He bought a house on Hibiscus Island, at Miami, and hired a local character named John Tyler to be caretaker.

He bought a scratchy Victrola recording the Ninth Avenue "El" trains squealing around the corners so that he could fall asleep with the proper noise. In the Spring of 1942 he was back in New York lounging around city rooms, listening to ideas, when he got a letter from John Tyler that two mature heads of cabbage had been stolen at Hibiscus Island.

A Nothing Story
It was nothing. This was what he tapped out:

"It is the first time dishonesty has reared its sinister head on Hibiscus Island, except, of course, in gin rummy games. In the dead of night, mark you, when the righteous were safe in bed and no sound disturbed the quiet save perhaps the melodious warbling of Harry Richman in the club on the adjoining Palm Island, some miscreant stole into the garden and forcibly removed those cabbages from their peaceful home.

"We are greatly depressed by the incident not only because we are now short two cabbages, but because our faith in humanity is now slightly impaired. We had John Tyler install the garden last Spring on a lot outside the walls and at the time a skeptical neighbor approached us and remarked that it was an unsafe policy to leave even a garden in the open down there, what with the tourists from the North, and the hungry horse players and all, but we laughed and said that this attitude of distrust was one of the things wrong with the world.

"In the last war everybody was raising potatoes in no more soil than you can find under your fingernails. Somebody told us that vegetables could not be raised on Hibiscus Island and we knew very well that John Tyler could raise toupees on bald heads if he got enough rain.

"So we told him to make a garden outside the walls because in warm weather he likes to take his siestas under a big rubber tree and we never care to propose any enterprises which might disturb John's rest. Among the vegetables he raised were those cabbages and he was very proud of them and favored us with a formal statement of their progress.

We named them Nip and Tuck. We had dreams of being pointed out to the tourists by the admiring natives, who would say: 'There goes Runyon, the cabbage king of Hibiscus Island.' Thus the abduction of the cabbages comes to us in the nature of a calamity. In fact, we consider it a mean trick.

"John is somewhat reserved in offering any theories as to the perpetrator of the outrage, but he mentions that there were footprints in the vicinity of the crime that might have been made by shoes such as are worn by ladies.

"This would seem to remove suspicion from Sidney the Rat, who was naturally our first thought. In all his dark excursions, in all his long career of felony, Sidney has never yet been known to wear ladies' shoes. To tell the truth, Sidney is such a bold villain that he generally goes around barefooted, disdaining any disguise of his tracks.

Take in the Garden
"A plaster cast has been made of the footprints in the garden and will be forwarded to the FBI, which is pretty cute in running down clues like that. Meantime, we have instructed John Tyler to take the garden in at night."

Damon Runyon sat back, the column almost finished. He blinked at a wall through rimless glasses, begging his brain for a last line. He needed something to close out the story of the two stolen cabbages. Ideas flitted in and out like old stereopticon slides. Then he had it and he turned his crossed legs away from the desk to peck out the final words.

"If it was a lady who copped those cabbages, we think she might at least have had the courtesy to wait until we got back to Hibiscus Island and then come around with her spoils accompanied by a couple of slabs of nice corned beef. We are not hard to get along with over a portion of corned beef and cabbage."

increases across the life of the contract and the total payment by the state of the employees Blue Cross, Blue Shield and the state life insurance.

There have been small differences in the contracts in regard to overtime pay and shift differential, but for the most part going into the second year of collective bargaining all of the unions will be starting out on an equal basis.

Since the increases granted the workers are in excess of the federal wage guidelines, the state has been quick to point out that all contracts are subject to review by the Federal Pay Board.

In all, the conversion from patronage to unionism has been much more successful than most expected only a year ago.

The rational approach and intelligence which both sides of the table have exhibited throughout this past year will hopefully be a preview of what we can expect from two camps with such great responsibilities to the people of Pennsylvania.

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News Analysis

Halt To Dredging Operations Would Hurt Warren Co. Economy

By BOB ROGGE

If dredging for sand and gravel in the Allegheny River in Warren County is halted by state edict, the county stands to lose in the neighborhood of \$800,000 each year in payroll cash, plus several millions in business, and the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, leading protagonist in the fight to stop dredging, will lose about one-half million dollars in fees each year paid to it by the dredging firms.

And -- the dredging companies tell us, roadwork in Warren County will cease until supplies of sand and gravel can be secured -- at higher prices --

from other sources. Generally, prices for sand and gravel are expected to be increased from \$2 to \$5 per ton, depending upon the source and the amount of extra handling that will be involved. Also, heavy trucking in the borough will increase if supplies of sand and gravel have to be brought to the two asphalt plants here, said dredging company officials.

The two dredging companies in the Warren area, Warren Sand and Gravel at South Carver st., and General Concrete Products Corp. in Starbrick, employ about 20 men. Additionally, the latter's subsidiary, Warren Asphalt Co., employs four men. Also, from

five to eight men are employed at the asphalt plant at Warren Sand and Gravel.

But this is the least of the employment picture in the county that will be affected if dredging operations are halted. The two firms supply sand and gravel to a number of other companies that are engaged in road building, road repair and the manufacture of concrete products. These firms employ in the neighborhood of 200 men, and their payroll costs have not been included. County trucking companies, as well, will suffer if the edict goes through.

The big storm over river dredging has been raised by the Pennsylvania Fish Commission

and it leans heavily on the ecology syndrome and says dredging destroys the aquatic life. Also, some opposition to dredging has come from owners of cottages along the river. The Fish Commission maintains that dredging kills fish, raises the turbidity level of the waters and generally is an unsightly operation.

Both dredging firms, by law, take water samples from their dredging sites, while work is in progress, and submit them for testing. Both companies report their turbidity levels fall in the 12 to 18 parts per million levels and the state maximum is 200 parts per million.

Many fishermen say dredging provides better fishing spots, bigger fish and generally has improved the sport. Not one serious fisherman with whom we have talked is against dredging.

The turbidity arguments of the Fish Commission are countered by several statements to the effect that one heavy rainstorm causes more silting in the river, and for a longer period of time, than either or both of the dredging operations.

One dredging firm employs a Tiona trucking company and pays some \$225,000 a year to that company -- money that will be lost if dredging is halted.

Warren Concrete Products, with more than 50 employees, does a million dollar a year business within a 150-mile radius of Warren. At present they get their sand and gravel from General Concrete, but Harold Curtis, president of Warren Concrete, says that in July or August he will have to look elsewhere for his supplies -- and will have to pay more for them.

General Concrete is under a July 1 edict to remove their drag line from the river and either convert to a different plant system (at an estimated quarter of a million dollar expenditure) or go out of business. Curtis said procurement of the high quality sand and gravel required for his business from other sources will add at least two dollars a ton to his overhead -- a cost which will

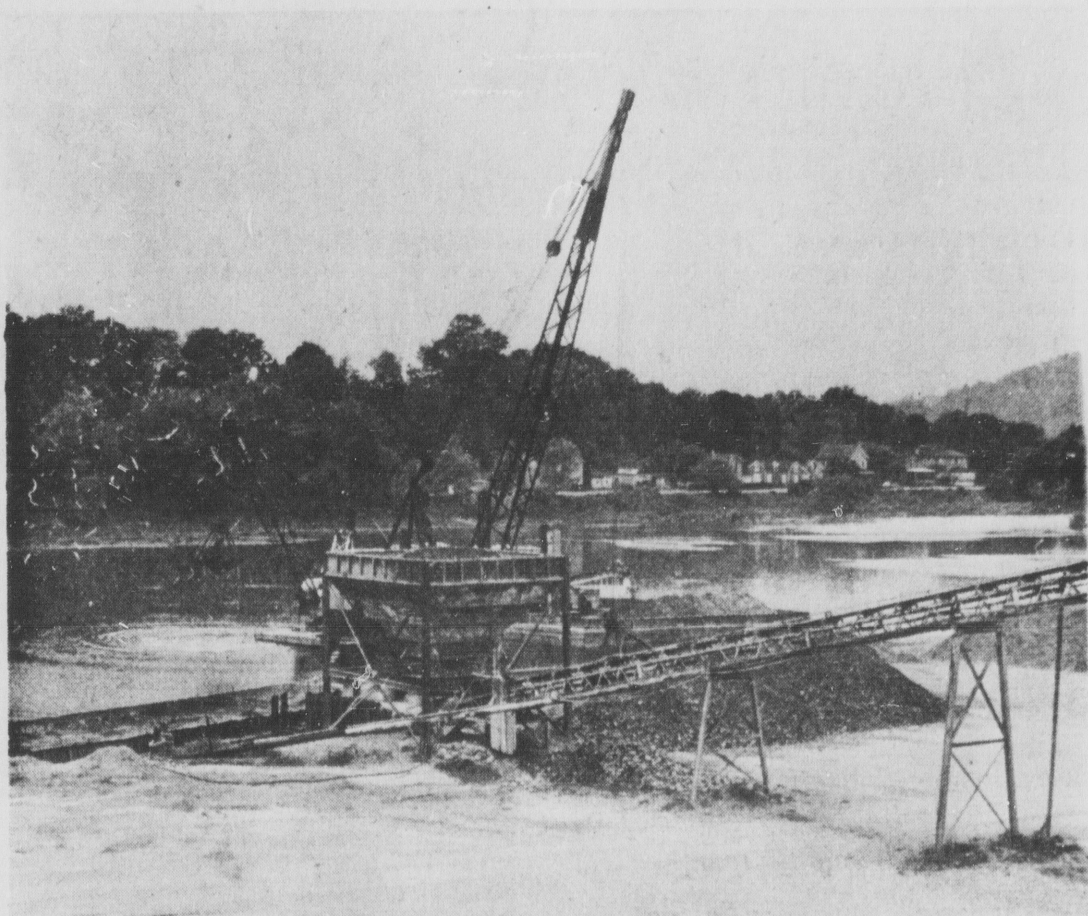
be passed on to his customers. He sees a price increase ranging from \$40,000 to \$80,000 a year in his finished products, a step he claims will cut heavily into his future sales.

During its four months of operations in 1971, the asphalt plant affiliated with Warren Sand and Gravel had payroll and trucking costs in excess of \$150,000. The plant spent \$50,000 in the county for repairs and supplies and bought \$150,000 worth of asphalt from the United Refining plant in Warren. They also purchased \$25,000 worth of fuel oil from United, and their sales for the period were in excess of \$600,000. Warren Sand and Gravel's gross business for the year was over one million dollars. The county would lose heavily if such operations were discontinued.

Warren County is far from being one of Pennsylvania's heavily industrialized counties -- and this happens to be the way many want it. But we must have industry to survive and dredging is much to be preferred to some other types that contribute actively to air, water and soil pollution. Their operations are "controlled" by law to the extent that the water they use to wash their sand and gravel must be returned in at least as clean condition to the river as it was withdrawn. General Concrete must recycle its cleaning water while Warren Sand and Gravel uses settling basins where sediment is trapped before the water is put back into the river.

The state employment bureau estimates that every pay check keeps six other people employed. Simple arithmetic proves that if 20 men are to lose their jobs if dredging is halted, then an additional 180 persons are going to be financially hurt. The actual figures are, of course, much greater if you include the trucking companies and their pay checks, the manufacturers who use the sand and gravel, the road contractors, and so forth.

Proponents of dredging ask this question, and perhaps it might be pertinent: If dredging is so harmful to the fish life in



Dredging Equipment At Work

The clamshell of Warren Sand and Gravel Co. is lifted from the river bed, filled with sand and gravel that will be cleaned, sorted and graded for future use in Warren County roads. The

company, one of two in the county, did a \$1,000,000 last year and employs 11 men. (Photo by Rogge).

The Gallup Poll

Nixon's Popularity Is At Two-Year High

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N. J. — A nationwide survey conducted at the close of President Nixon's historic summit meetings with Soviet Party leader Leonid Brezhnev shows Nixon's popularity at its highest point in nearly two years.

A solid majority of 61 per cent of U.S. citizens say they approve of the way Nixon is handling his duties as Chief Executive. The previous measurement, taken in late March, showed 53 per cent expressing approval.

China Visit Had Only Modest Effect

By ways of contrast, the President's visit to China gave him only a modest -- and short-lived -- boost in popularity. However, it should be borne in mind that the purposes, as well as the achievements, of the trip to China differed in important respects from those related to Nixon's trip to Russia.

A popularity check taken before the President's trip to China showed 53 per cent expressing approval. Following his trip, his approval rating increased slightly to 56 per cent, but then slipped back to 53 per cent in a subsequent survey.

The last time the President's popularity rating was as high as it is today was in July, 1970, when 61 per cent also expressed approval of the President's performance in office. That rating reflected favorable reaction to moves by the Nixon Administration to scale down the war and withdraw troops, as well as to efforts to deal with the problem of inflation.

High and Low Points in Rating

The President's highest point in popularity, 68 per cent approval, was recorded in the period following his speech on his Vietnamization program in November, 1969. His low point to date, 48 per cent, was recorded in June of last year, reflecting the public's concern over the flagging economy and the continuing war in Vietnam.

Reminiscent Of 'Kitchen Debate'

The President's popularity boost following the summit meetings in Moscow is reminiscent of his sharp gains in popularity following the famous "kitchen debate" in the summer of 1959. Nixon, then Vice President, engaged in a sharp running debate with Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev on the opposing systems of capitalism and communism.

The "kitchen debate" did much to establish Nixon as a top candidate for the GOP presidential nomination in 1960. In a survey taken before Vice President Nixon's 1959 trip to Russia, Sen. John Kennedy led Nixon by a 61-39 per cent margin in a Gallup trial heat. A comparable survey taken after the confrontation with Khrushchev showed the race to be extremely close, 52 per cent for Kennedy and 48 per cent for Nixon.

As a result of the "kitchen debate," Nixon also further consolidated his lead as the top choice of the nation's Republican voters for their party's presidential nomination. In fact, in a survey taken after the debate with Khrushchev,

his support from GOP voters reached the highest point since immediately following the 1956 presidential election.

This question was asked in the latest survey, as it has been (about the incumbent President) since the late nineteen thirties:

Do you approve or disapprove of the way Nixon is handling his job as President?

Here is the trend since the beginning of the year:

	Per Cent Approving Of Way Nixon is Handling Job as President?	Ap- prove	Disap- prove	No Opin.
		Percent	Percent	Percent
May 26-29		61	32	7
March 24-27	—Trip to Russia—	53	37	10
March 3-5		56	32	12
Feb. 4-7	—Trip to China—	53	36	11
Jan. 7-9		49	39	12

A total of 1451 persons, 18 and older, were interviewed in person in the latest survey which covered more than 300 scientifically-selected localities across the nation. Interviewing was conducted May 26-29.

Nixon Popularity Index

—Per Cent Who Approve—

	Percent
Current	61
Average in current year	55
Average since taking office	57
High since taking office (recorded: Nov. '69)	68
Low since taking office (recorded: June '71)	48

Other Presidents

—Per Cent Who Approve—

President Johnson:	Low	Average
High 80 Pct.	35 Pct.	54 Pct.
President Kennedy:	Low	Average
High 83 Pct.	57 Pct.	70 Pct.
President Eisenhower:	Low	Average
High 79 Pct.	49 Pct.	66 Pct.
President Truman:	Low	Average
High 87 Pct.	23 Pct.	46 Pct.

Question: Do you approve or disapprove of the way (name of incumbent) is handling his job as President?

Whirlwind Pollution Battles Swirling Across The Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some people say the pollution uproar will soon blow over. Lately you can hardly hear them for the noise on the subject.

In the whirlwind week just past, for example, there were delivered:

—Senate approval for controls on harmful chemicals.

—A court order tightening national air quality standards.

—Federal approval of state plans to achieve those standards.

—A tough new federal guideline on industrial water pollution and a meeting with state officials to explain it.

—Some fast legal maneuvers to get the nation's second-larg-

est auto-maker out of a jam after it apparently fouled up antipollution tests.

At the core of this whirlwind is the fact that environmental protection is just beginning to find its expression in laws.

Many have yet to be written; those written are still being applied, challenged or interpreted in court, often for the first time; and once understood, they have yet to be fully enforced.

The Senate's passage Tuesday of the proposed Toxic Substances Control Act by a 77-0 vote was a first step in writing law to control dangerous chemicals.

The nation has had laws to control air and water pollution since 1967 and 1965, and maybe as far back as 1899—but even those are still being sorted out. The air pollution laws were amended in 1970 setting nationwide air quality standards and limits on pollution from automobiles.

The Environmental Protection Agency issued its first approvals last Wednesday of state plans to achieve the nationwide standards.

The agency was much farther along with auto pollution controls, having issued regulations and had at least one year's experience enforcing them.

Nevertheless, it came up with a new problem in mid-May when Ford Motor Co. reported that its tests—necessary for approval of 1973 cars—would have to be repeated.

If Ford could not ship its new cars, it would have to shut down production, throwing some 450,000 persons out of work.

Last Friday EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus came up with a solution: Ford could, in a shortened test, win permission to ship out its cars, but could not sell them until it successfully repeated the full antipollution test, a process taking 3½ months.

In the meantime, an 1899 wa-

Flood Disaster Hearings Scheduled

MAN, W. Va. (AP) — The second in a series of public hearings by the Governor's Ad Hoc Commission investigating the Buffalo Creek flood disaster has been scheduled Wednesday in Man.

Dr. Jay H. Kelley, dean of the West Virginia University School of Mines and chairman of the commission, said 31 persons have been invited to testify at the hearing.

More than 20 persons testified at the first hearing in Man April 29. Nearly 200 persons attended that meeting.

"Time, plus the absence of many key people that we wanted to hear may make it mandatory that the commission return to Man for another hearing," Kelley said.

Kelley said the hearing is open to the public and "the commission is desirous of having anyone testify who has anything factual and specific to say on either the causes, origins or reasons for the disaster."

The hearing is slated for 10 a.m. at the Man High School Field House.

The commission's first hearings in Charleston and Friday following the Man hearing.

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Turnpike Gas, Food Costs To Go Down, Says Shapp

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The motorist will get a break on the price of a hamburger and gasoline on the Pennsylvania Turnpike if Gov. Milton Shapp has his way.

In a letter to Lester F. Burlein, turnpike commission chairman, which was made public this weekend, Shapp cited a Justice Department report which said gas prices on the turnpike are "clearly excessive" when compared to off-turnpike prices, and that a 10-cent-a-gallon difference was not uncommon.

Hamburgers at the Howard Johnson's restaurants cost 24 cents an ounce compared with 19 cents for those bought off the turnpike, Shapp said.

"It appears that the oil companies are in violation of their contracts with the Turnpike Commission which clearly state that 'lessee agrees that the prices at which gasoline, motor fuels, motor oils and food shall be sold from the premises cannot be in excess of the retail price prevailing in the vicinity,'" Shapp said.

Howard Johnson's subleases its facilities from each of the three oil companies involved along the turnpike—Gulf Oil

Corp., Humble Oil and Refining Co. and Atlantic Refining Co.

Shapp said, "This administration is presently studying this matter to determine what legal action may be taken to obtain refunds from the restaurant and service station operators for charging prices in excess of those required by their lease agreements over the period of years."

Earlier this year, Shapp campaigned against the pay toilet at service plaza restrooms—a battle he is reported to have won.

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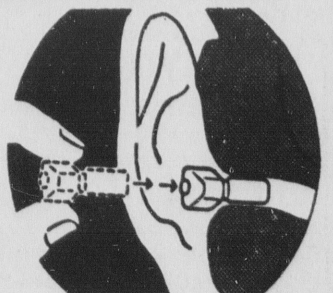
and itching in these tissues. Tests by doctors proved this true in many cases.

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Engagements

Klakamp-Cwalina

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Klakamp, 643 Pleasant drive, Warren, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janice Lynn, to Andrew M. Cwalina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Cwalina, Shamokin, Pa. The bride-elect is a graduate of Warren Area High School, and a graduate of Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., where she received a B.A. degree with a major in Mathematics. She has a degree in secondary education. While at college, she was a member of Sigma Phi Sigma, a Society of Physics students.



Miss Klakamp

major in Physics. No date has been set for the wedding.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Shamokin High School, and a graduate of Thiel College, where he received a B.A. degree, Cum Laude, with a

Beal-Walsh



Miss Beal

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wayne Beal, RD 2, Warren road, Pittsfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Christine, RD 1, Meadville st., Edinboro, to Dennis Craig Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Walsh, 2346 Biley road, Erie.

The bride elect is a 1969 graduate of North East Joint High School, and is attending Edinboro State College.

Her fiancé is a 1966 graduate of East High School, and a 1972 graduate of Edinboro State College.

The couple is planning a July 1 wedding, to take place in the Edinboro United Methodist Church, Edinboro.

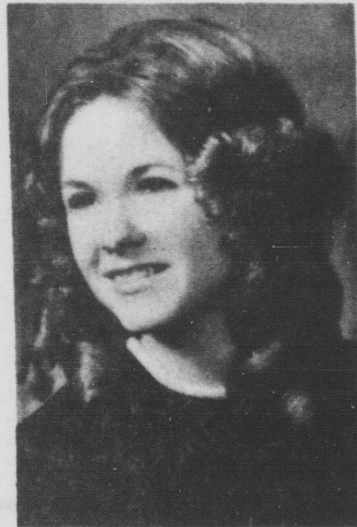
Ress-Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ress, 2103 Old Furnace road, Youngstown, Ohio have announced the coming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ress to Gary Lee Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, Youngsville.

The open church ceremony will take place on August 26 at the Holy Name Church in Youngstown, with an evening reception to be held at the school hall.

Miss Ress is to graduate in June from Youngstown State University, where she is affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. She is employed at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Brown graduated from Youngstown State University, where he was past president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He



Miss Ress

is employed by the J.C. Penney Company.

Morosini-Barre



Miss Morosini

Mrs. Irene Morosini of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada has announced the engagement of her daughter, Marilyn, to Gregory J. Barre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Barre, 19 Warren blvd., Warren.

Miss Morosini is also the daughter of the late Ferlindo Morosini.

The wedding is to be performed June 17 at 4 p.m. in Blessed Sacrament Church in Sault Ste. Marie.

Barre is attending Lake Superior State College.

Engard-Popson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engard, Barnes, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debi Lynn, to Anthony Francis Popson, son of Joseph Popson, Clymer, Pa., and the late Mrs. Kathryn Popson.

The bride-elect is to be a senior at Sheffield High School in the fall. Her fiancé is a 1971 graduate of Penns Manor High School, Clymer, Pa., and is employed in Ridgway, Pa.

Wedding plans are indefinite at this time.

Sr. Center Schedule

MONDAY
Handicrafts, 10 a.m. (Millie Steele), Friendship in Action, 2 p.m. Floyd Ahlquist, Speaker.

TUESDAY
Spend-A-Day, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.;

PEANUT BUTTER SNACK
Kids love peanut butter and so do many adults. For a nutritious after-school snack or after-work pick-me-up, try this delicious milk drink, Peanut-Butterscotch Smoothie. Just put 1 cup milk, one 3/4 ounce package of instant butterscotch pudding and pie filling and 1/4 cup peanut butter in a blender. Blend at high speed until smooth. Add 1 1/2 cups milk and blend. Chill and serve in tall frosty glasses.

WEDNESDAY
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Bowling at Bowladrome, 1 p.m.

THURSDAY
Spend-A-Day, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Viking Club, 2:30 p.m., Mr. Edeen of Erie, Pa., will show pictures of Sweden.

FRIDAY
Bowling, 9:30 a.m. at Riverside, Singing, Dancing, and Cards. Lawrence Welk trip to Buffalo will depart Warren Senior Center at 3 p.m.

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Family Page

Home Ceremony For Williams-Sanden Vows

Ida Sanden and Gardner Williams exchanged wedding vows at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sanden, RD 1A, Russell, Saturday, May 27.

Justice of the Peace Ruth Mills performed the afternoon ceremony.

Attendants were Calvin Sanden, son of the bride, and Mrs. Sherman Gardner, Clarendon.

The bride was dressed in a pink and white dress, and the matron of honor was dressed in yellow and white. The bride wore a corsage of white roses;

the matron of honor a corsage of yellow roses.

A reception followed the wedding ceremony, where the wedding cake was decorated with wedding bells and trimmed in yellow. Reception aides were Mrs. Emil Sanden, Mrs. Chester Dunham, and Mrs. Larry Lawton.

Guests attended from Tionesta, Erie, Cambridge Springs, and Cransville, Pa., and from Ohio.

After returning from a honeymoon trip to San Antonio, Texas, the couple is to be at home in Russell.

Population Survey Reveals:

Country's Birthrate Falling; Total Population Rising

NEW YORK, N. Y. — America's population growth is down — the life expectancy is up — and the whole country is growing sideways, according to a recently released study.

Statisticians report that during 1971 the population of the United States (including the Armed Forces overseas) increased by 2,039,000, raising the nation's total number of persons to 208,170,000 at the end of the year. This rise of 0.99 percent was slightly below the annual increases of 1.10 and 1.05 percent for 1970 and 1969, respectively.

The slackened population growth in 1971 resulted for the most part from the decrease in births after the first quarter of the year. There were about 3,560,000 live births registered last year, compared with 3,720,000 in 1970, and 3,570,000 the year before. The provisional number of births in 1971 corresponds to a rate of 17.3 per 1,000 population residing in the United States.

Babies that were born last year had a better chance of surviving than ever before, for infant mortality dropped to an all-time low of about 19.1 per 1,000 live births, compared with 19.8 the year before, and 20.7 in 1969.

Infants were not the only ones to experience a good year, according to the survey; the adult resident population also had favorable health conditions in 1971. Death rates decreased at virtually all ages, with lower mortality reported for the cardiovascular-renal diseases, influenza and pneumonia, cancers other than of the respiratory system, tuberculosis and diabetes. The overall death rate was about 9.3 per 1,000 in 1971, compared with 9.4 the year before and 9.5 in 1969. The number of resident deaths in 1971 was about 1,920,000.

Another facet of the downswing in population growth last year was that registered births exceeded resident deaths by about 1,640,000, a smaller increase than in either 1970 or 1969.

Additional good news reported by the statisticians is that we can expect to live longer. The expectation of life for the resident population of the United States climbed to a new high of 71.3 years in 1971—0.5 years above the previous record set in 1970.

Where have all the people gone? Everywhere! Every geographic division in the United States added to its population last year. The Mountain states, however, continued to lead the country in rate of growth, increasing by 2.0 percent, four-fifths above the national average. Three other areas also experienced gains above the average rate; the Pacific area had a 1.5 percent rise, while the South Atlantic and West South Central divisions rose by 1.4 percent.

Although the influx of migrants to the West has slowed considerably, California still leads the country in annual population increases — having added 300,000 inhabitants in 1971 and raising its population past 20,400,000 as of Jan. 1, 1972. In the past five years, California has gained 1,400,000 persons.

Texas has also grown rapidly since 1967, with 1,000,000 inhabitants added to its population. Florida has added about 960,000 residents in the last five years and is outranked in this respect only by California and Texas. Other states with gains of over 400,000 people since January 1967 are New York, Michigan, New Jersey and Ohio.

Small population losses were recorded in 1971 by the District of Columbia and West Virginia, while North and South Dakota experienced no apparent changes at all, concludes the study.

Graduates Honored

The Sugar Grove United Methodist 1972 graduates were greeted and received by the congregation Sunday, May 28 following the morning worship services. The graduates and the congregation gathered in the Educational Building Fellowship Hall. Graduates honored from Eisenhower High School were Richard Eugene Wadsworth, Crystal Ann Meleen, Patti Louise Clark, Evelyn Gourley and Mary Emma Hinsdale.

Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Virginia Audley, Mrs. Elizabeth Dalton, Mrs. Viola Barnes, Mrs. Lois Schoonover and Mrs. Fannie Hale.

The reception was sponsored by the Women's Society of the church.

LAMB BARBECUE

For a wonderful indoor barbecue, try this on chops or leg of lamb. Mix 1/4 cup olive oil with 1/4 cup wine vinegar, 2 tablespoons gravy seasoning and browning sauce and 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard. Rub on meat.

MISTER DONUT RECIPE SERIES — 3



Double Date Donuts

- 6 Raised or cake Mister Donut Donuts
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped (add sugar to taste)
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 cup pitted dates, cut into slivers
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 6 whole pitted dates
- 6 walnut halves

Split each donut to form 2 rounds. In a bowl combine whipped cream, cinnamon, sugar, cut dates and lemon rind. Stir to blend mixture well. Use about 2/3 of the cream mixture as a filling between donut halves. Top with remaining cream mixture. Stuff whole dates with nuts and use a garnish on top. Makes 6 servings.

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Warren Art League Officers Installed

Warren Art League membership announced their officers for the 1972-73 season at the League's annual dinner-dance, held at the Mineral Well Restaurant. Richard Stein is shown above handing the president's gavel to Mrs. Edward Selan, president.

elect. The slate of officers, shown left to right, are Mrs. Marrel Sherbeck, vice-president; Mrs. Lee Fredericks, recording secretary; Mrs. Selan; Stein; and Mrs. Franklin Brown, corresponding secretary. (Photo-Dorrien)

How Do You Serve Green Beans?

How do you serve green beans? Fresh green beans sauced with melted butter are a great favorite that goes with almost any menu. For more sophistication, serve green beans with hollandaise. Or

with a cheese or a mushroom sauce. Creamed green beans and fresh celery are a good combination for a change. Delicious, too, are cooked green beans marinated in French dressing, chilled, and served

cold as a vegetable salad. Green beans are native to this hemisphere. Early explorers found that all over the Americas, climbing green beans were generally planted along with maize.

WOODENWARE — FIGURINES — CHROMEWARE

Wedding-Anniversary-Graduation

Gifts

for any occasion

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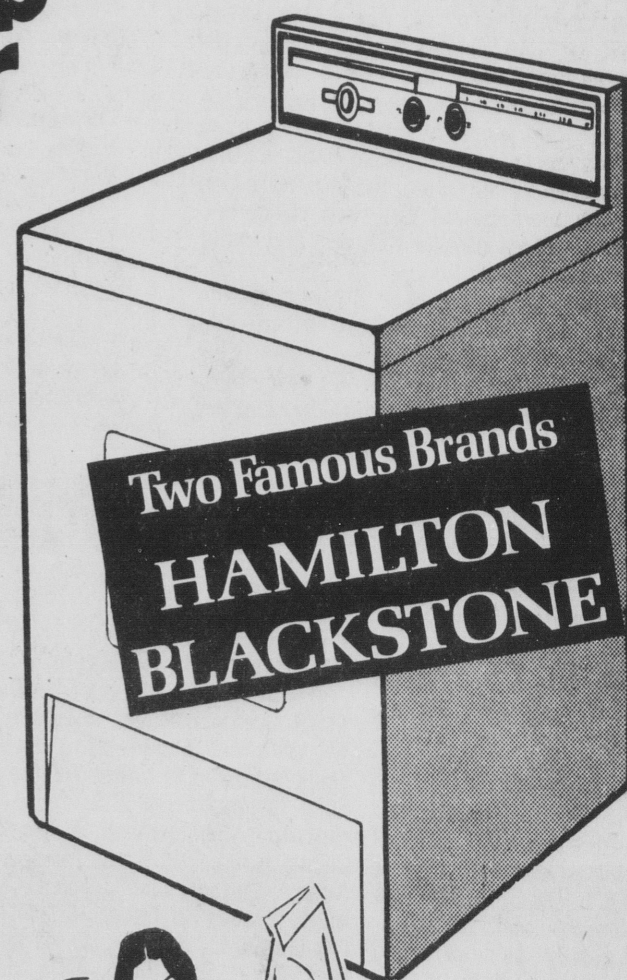
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PENNSYLVANIA GAS



Miss McKean County Fair Candidates

Candidates for the title of Miss McKean County Fair-1972 include, front row, from the left, Rita Russell, Loretta Kellogg, Antoinette Funari; back row, Montea VanGorner, Joni Foster, Barbara Bell.

McKean County Fair Dates Set

Candidates from six area high schools have been chosen to compete for the title of Miss McKean County Fair-1972, according to John Pytcher, president of the 67-year old event. Pytcher said that the selection of the girls was made on the basis of appearance,

character, scholarship and "good citizenship".

Those who will compete for the coveted title include: Barbara Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Bell, 10 Dennis Lane, Bradford, a student at Bradford Central Christian High School; Joni

Foster, a student at Port Allegany High School, daughter of Mrs. William Foster, East Mill st., Port Allegany; Antoinette Funari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Funari, 513 Chase st., Kane, a student at Kane Area High School; Loretta Kellogg, a student at Otto-Eldred High School in Duke Center and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellogg, RD 1, Eldred; Rita Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Russell, 920 South ave., Bradford, a student at Bradford Area High School; and Montea VanGorner, Smethport Area High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanGorner, RD 3, Smethport.

Jane McCloskey of Kane Area High School, the 1971 Queen, will accompany the contestants in the many activities now being planned for them.

Pytcher said that the directors of the Fair had decided that the awards for the winners and runners-up will be larger this year than in the past. A get-acquainted dinner, appearances before various service clubs and visits to shut-ins at hospitals and rest homes in the County are some of the activities planned for the contestants.

The McKean County Fair is to be held from August 7-12 at the Fairgrounds in Smethport. Officers of the Fair Association are John Pytcher, president; Ronald German, vice president; Vincent Bizzaro, secretary; and Samuel Costa, Sr., treasurer.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When I was nine years old I lost my father in a truck accident and now I am 16. After the accident my cousin told me I was lucky—that she hated her dad and wished it had been him. I told her if she ever said that to me again I'd sock her.

When I hear kids at school say they hate their parents, it makes me sick. They don't know what they are saying. Sure, all families have disagreements and people get mad, but I can't imagine holding grudges and not being able to forgive each other.

I hope you will print my letter soon, Ann. It seems there is a lot more hate for older people today than there used to be. Or am I wrong?—QUINCY TEEN

DEAR Q.: I don't know if there is more hate for older people than there used to be, but kids are more outspoken about their feelings. Every day I receive at least a dozen letters from teenagers who say they hate their mother or father—or both. I view this as tragedy not only because the kids suffer, but their parents as well.

The best course of action is to try to re-establish communication at the point where it broke down. Sometimes the whole family must get counseling in order to accomplish this. If certain members refuse, the ones who recognize the need should go regardless.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is having an affair with his secretary. This has been going on for over a year, but I've been looking the other way, hoping it would wear itself out. I see nothing to be gained by confronting him, nor do I have any intention of asking him to make a choice.

Two weeks ago the secretary's 14-year-old son heard about the affair and told our 15-year-old son who promptly told his grandmother.

Now my mother-in-law is pressuring me to telephone the secretary and insist that she resign from her job. I believe this would be humiliating to my husband and place me in the position of having to "take steps" should she refuse. My mother-in-law also wants me to sit down with the two boys and explain the situation "objectively."

I've shed a bucket of tears over this mess and am confused and sick at heart. Advise me, please.—INSOMNIA IN IDAHO

DEAR IDA: You've already had too much advice. All bad. Don't telephone the secretary. Don't have any summit meetings with the children. Hold your head up. Issue no ultimatums. If your mother-in-law continues to harangue you, tell her to butt out.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hope it's not too late to put in my two cents worth for the mother with the two beautiful daughters who sat home a lot because they were too tall for most guys. I know who wrote that letter and I'd like to remind her of the time I arrived at the house and she told me in very plain language she would not allow her daughter to be seen with a long-haired gorilla. Then she shut the door in my face.

The girl was nice and fairly attractive, but her mother's mouth was her downfall. I never called her again. What do you think of a 17-year-old who would let her mother make such decisions for her?—6'2" IN ALABAMA

DEAR 6'2": I'm not sure the girl "let" her. It sounds as if mama is the take-over type and she took over. I feel sorry for her daughter.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's And Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 35 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and your request to this newspaper.

Reading Great-Grandmother Runs Successful Restaurant

READING, Pa. (AP)—"The better the meat, the better the gravy," replies the smiling cook when asked how come the gravy's so good.

She doesn't wear a chef's hat, but a colorful wrap-around apron covers her dress, and her dark shoes are splattered with flour.

As she prepared beef meat pie, the day's delicacy, Verna "Mom" Lerch talks about her successful restaurant in suburban Laureldale where she's been serving home cooked meals since 1932.

"I raised my family on it," the 78-year-old mother of three,

grandmother of five and great-grandmother of two says proudly.

When she and her late Husband, Charles, opened the business—in their home—they charged 15 cents for a platter and 35 cents for a full-course dinner.

Today inflation has forced a raise in prices, and platters now cost 65 cents.

"If my husband would be living, he'd be cross, for he never liked me to raise the prices,"

she adds, while working on the dough for a meat pie in the basement kitchen. "Mom" does all her cooking and baking in the basement and then transfers the food upstairs to the warming pans.

Though it's 1972 the menu is unchanged since 1932—and a small blackboard announces the daily specials.

"We tried changing, but the customers complained, so we went back to our old standbys," she says.

The restaurant started because her husband was ill and unable to work.

"We knew we had to do something to support our family," she says. "We talked it over and decided to try our luck at serving meals."

"We told a few of our friends about what we were going to do, and for the first meal we managed to have a full table."

It's been pretty full ever since, and now "Mom" lives next door with her daughter.

"In the beginning, we added kitchen tables that people had given us to each room except our bedrooms," she says. "That was our dining area, and if it got too crowded upstairs, the customers went downstairs to the basement, where we also had tables and chairs."

The restaurant isn't going full time anymore. It's open only five days a week, and just for lunch.

Most of the customers are regulars, and when one fails to show up "Mom" knows he's sick.

Betty Frick, who used to lunch at Lerch's when she was a schoolgirl, now is a waitress there.

"We don't give checks," she says. "We believe in the honor system."

GARLIC CHEESE SPREAD FOR ROLLS

Mash 1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese with 1/2 teaspoon gravy seasoning and browning sauce, 1/4 teaspoon instant minced garlic and 2 tablespoons butter. Spread on cut rolls and bake lightly.

Breakfast Briefs

A sacred music concert featuring the music of Jim Bohi is to be held tonight at the First Church of the Nazarene at 7:30 p.m. Bohi has been called America's great revival time singer. He is a graduate of Olivet College and in 1969, was nominated for the 'Grammy Award.' The public has been invited to attend the concert.

The Sugar Grove Presbyterian Church Bible School begins today and continues through June 9 at the church. Hours are 9 to 11:45 a.m. The school is open to children from three years of age through sixth graders.

The Diabetic Clinic usually held on Tuesday afternoons at the Warren General Hospital Conference Room, has been cancelled this week only. It will resume next week as usual.

The Warren-Forest Counties Pennsylvania Retired Teachers Association is to hold its annual spring luncheon at the Warren Woman's Club Wednesday, June 14 at 12:30 p.m. Any member who has not been contacted has been asked to call Mrs. Helen Morrow, 723-5126, or Mrs. Margaret Lombard, 723-8941 for reservations. The deadline for reservations is June 7.

Today's Events

Warren Pre-school Mothers Club, picnic at Warr Penn, 7:30 p.m.

Visitation, Warren Grange, Ackley grange to have program, 8 p.m.

Conewango Improvement Association, Northwest Savings, 7:30 p.m.

Tidioute VFW Auxiliary special meeting, post rooms, 7:30 p.m.

Youngsville BPW Annual tureen picnic, home of Mrs. William Friel, 6 p.m.

Sheffield VFW, fire hall, 7 p.m.

Woman's Club of Sheffield, Spring Luncheon, Andrea's, Tiona, 1 p.m.

Licensed Practical Nurses of Warren County, open house at Trinity Memorial Church Parish House, 7:30 p.m.

Warren Bridge Club, K of C Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Youngsville Well Baby Clinic, First Methodist Church, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., First Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

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MONDAY, JUNE 5th

7:30 P.M.



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Skill
4 A continent (abbr.)
6 Wheel teeth
11 Refund
13 Iterate
15 Member of Parliament (abbr.)
16 Hat ornaments
18 Symbol for nickel
19 Babylonian deity
21 Irritate
22 Icelandic writing
24 Brazilian estuary
26 Repetition
28 Paddle
29 Choose
31 Fountain
33 Note of scale
34 Sow
36 Face of clock
38 Distance measure (abbr.)
40 Musical instrument
42 Place for combat
45 Electrified particle
47 Hurried
49 Platform
50 Girl's name
52 Unusual
54 Prefix; down
55 Spanish article
56 Chief officer
59 Symbol for cerium
61 Negates
63 Rainfall
65 Remains at ease
66 Conjunction
67 Worm

DOWN

1 Limb
2 Amend

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

SHIPS BALLS
HOLIER DENIAL
AT ELEMENT NO
REF PAINT ODE
ELLS LES APES
SOLEMN SPED
WINS SAAR
BEDS SPIRAL
SERE LEIATES
HAY SOARS EST
IV HARRIES ESE
RECITE TEETER
ERASE TREEN

39 Laborer
41 Hard of hearing
43 Female relatives
44 Conjunction
46 Symbol for niton
48 Frock
51 Sacred bull
53 Reverberation
57 Soak
58 Preposition
60 Bitter vetch
62 Compass point
64 Pronoun

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50
51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60
61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70

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Today's Best Bets

By RUTH LINDBERG

Sandy Duncan, one of the brightest new faces on television, guest-stars as a clown and a bank teller and joins Dan and Dick in a song-and-dance routine on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In".

Cameo guests are Johnny Cash, Paul Lynde, Terry-Thomas and Jack Durant. Program on WGR and WJAC at 8:00 p.m.

Dan and Dick, with Sandy, turn song-and-dance men in "I'll Drink to That." Sandy handles a long line of customers as a bank teller; joins the gals in giving the news a Busby Berkeley introduction; teams with the entire cast in a clown number; and helps Dan and Dick fling the Flying Fiddle Finger of Fate Award at the Federal Government.

This week "The Monday Night Special" on WKBW at 8:00 p.m. will present a comedy-variety special entitled "The Monty Hall Smokin-Stokin Fire Brigade." Host Monty Hall of "Let's Make a Deal" takes viewers on a tour of California to visit with the people and join their festivities, including a Mexican fiesta.

Monty's guests include: Cass Elliot, comic Fred Smoot, singer Solomon Burke and the Mike Curb Congregation. Cameo appearances will be made by Jim Backus, Annette Funicello, Fabrina Forte, Johnny Brown, Dom DeLuise, Fabian and Rosey Grier.

as a "good guy" on television, due to the fact he appeared as a policeman for so many years on "Dragnet." However, Harry Morgan does not believe in typecasting and this week's episode of "Gunsmoke" verifies the fact.

In this story, first telecast in 1970, Morgan plays a killer's father, who has disposed of one witness against his son and now intends to silence another. This week's story is another superior show for Western fans. "Gunsmoke" is seen weekly at 8:00 p.m. on WBEN, WFBG and WSEE.

Ricardo Montalban stars as Joaquin Murieta, the legendary California outlaw and champion of the poor in "World Premiere: Desperate Mission." To be seen at 9:00 p.m. on WGR, WJAC and WICU. Earl Holliman and Ina Balin co-star in this made-for-television film.

Murieta becomes a wanderer, a victim of opportunists who dispossessed the Mexican-Californians in the 1940's. He joins a motley crew of men headed by Shad Clay, a good-natured but deadly gunman. Hired by a wealthy landowner to escort his wife, Ottilia, safely to San Francisco, they soon discover a much more venal reason for the trip.

This movie may turn out to be better than the usual "made-for-TV" movie, but I wonder how a repeat movie can be called a "World Premiere."

Bob Hope celebrated his 69th birthday in Ireland on Monday, May 29 at Dromoland Castle, outside of Shannon, where he and Mrs. Hope traveled following his participation in American sports week in Paris.

The NBC Television Network comedian was born on May 29, 1903 in Eltham, England, and moved to the United States with his family at the age of four. The family settled in Cleveland, Ohio. "The Bob Hope Specials" for the 1971-72 season are completed, and the taping of his series of specials for the new season will begin in August.

Movies On TV

1:00 (29) "Doctor at Sea," (1955) Dirk Bogarde, James Robertson; 5:00 (12) "Powder River," (1953) Rory Calhoun, Corinne Calvet; 9:00 (2, 6, 12) "Desperate Mission," (1969) Ricardo Montalban, Earl Holliman; (7) "Once Before I Die," (1965) Ursula Andress, John Derek; (29) "Pete Kelly's Blues," (1955) Jack Webb, Janet Leigh; 11:00 (29) "The Brink of Life," (1957) Ingrid Thulin, Bibi Andersson; 11:30 (2A, 10, 35) "Twilight of Honor," (1963) Joey Heatherton, Nick Adams; (7) "Anna Karenina," (1948) Vivien Leigh, Ralph Richardson; 12:35 (29) "Dr. Who and the Daleks," (1965) Peter Cushing, Roy Castle; 1:00 (4) "The Girl-Getters," (1964) Oliver Reed, Jane Merrow.

Microwave Flicks

10:00 (5) "The Lady from Kentucky," (1939) George Raft, Ellen Drew; 1:00 (5) "Victim," (1961) Dirk Bogarde, Sylvia Syms; 1:30 (11A) "Circle of Death," (1960) Sarita Montiel, Paul Ramirez; 5:00 (9) "I Wake Up Screaming," (1947) Betty Grable, Victor Mature; 8:00 (9) "The Easy Way," (1952) Cary Grant, Betsy Drake; 11:00 (11A) "I've Always Loved You," (1946) Phillip Dorn, Catherine McLeod; 11:30 (9) "King Richard and the Crusaders," (1954) Rex Harrison, Laurence Harvey; 1:30 (2) "The Road to Denver," (1955) John Payne, Mona Freeman; 3:20 (2) "The Steel Helmet," (1951) Gene Evans.

Public Broadcasting

This week's guest on "Great Decisions of '72" is John D. Rockefeller, III, who will discuss our crowded world and various solutions to the population problem. Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk also offers his assessment of the issue.

At 8:00 p.m., "PBS Special of the Week" will present "A Chuck Mangione Concert," which was originally scheduled for April. Versatile jazz musician Chuck Mangione conducts the Rochester Philharmonic, performs with his own jazz group, and solos on the flugelhorn and piano.

This week Robert Cromie's guests on "Book Beat" at 9:30 p.m. are Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre, authors of "Oh Jerusalem," a report on the struggle over Jerusalem between the Jews and Arabs since the British departure in 1948.

This week at 10:30 p.m., "Rogandus" will present "New Directions in Public School Education." The open classroom method of teaching is discussed and illustrated in this program recorded at Easterly Parkway Elementary School in State College.

Channel Log

CHANNEL	STATION
2	WGR-Buffalo
2A	KDKA-Pittsburgh
3	WPSX-Clearfield
4	WBEN-Buffalo
5	WNEU-NYC
6	WJAC-Johnstown
7	WKWB-Buffalo
9	WOR-NYC
10	WFBG-Altoona
11	CHCH-Hamilton
11A	WPXI-NYC
11B	WUC-Buffalo
12	WJET-Erie
24	WJET-Erie
29	WUNY-Buffalo
35	WSEE-Erie

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Mort Walker

LI'L ABNER



Al Capp

POGO



Walt Kelly

BLONDIE



Chic Young

STEVE CANYON



Milton Caniff

NANCY



Ernie Bushmiller

DICK TRACY



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19 County Playgrounds Set To Open On June 14

Playgrounds at 19 sites in Warren County will open Wednesday, June 14, and close August 18, according to information released by the Warren County School District, which administers the program in cooperation with 11 municipalities.

A staff of 66 will administer the program under the direction of district physical programs director Hal Miller.

A record attendance was recorded last year, with more than half the total student population of the county availing themselves of the opportunity to participate in the programs. Cost in salaries to the school district is approximately \$16,000, with the municipalities paying one-third the salary costs and furnishing the equipment and supplies.

Three events tried last year on an experimental basis will become permanent parts of the program this year: a boys' softball league, a track and field meet Aug. 17, and an excursion to Conneaut Lake on July 26. Every Friday afternoon a county-wide tournament will be held, with competition areas including checkers, jacks, hula-hoops, jump rope, box hockey,

tetherball, horseshoes, volleyball, badminton and shuffleboard.

Registration will begin Wednesday at 10 a.m. and will continue for the remainder of the week. Further details are available at each playground.

Sites in Warren borough are at Carbon Field (near airport), Beech st., DeFrees (Fourth ave. and Hickory), Crescent Park, Memorial Field, Lacy School, Mulberry School, and Beaty Field. County playgrounds are located in Russell, Sugar Grove, Youngsville, Pittsfield, Tidioute, Sheffield, Irvinedale, Starbrick, North Warren, Clarendon and Pleasant Township.

In Clarendon, the playground site has been moved from the old School to the new Allegheny Valley School.

All children of school age and younger are eligible to participate in playground programs, with further details available at the sites.

The Schedule is:
June 13: Orientation; June 14: Registration, treasure and scavenger hunt; June 15: Registration, bubble gum contest; June 16: Registration, courtesy day; June 17 - Crescent Playground open; June 19: Game day; June 20: Model

show, doll show, relay races; June 21: Balance beams, still walking contest; June 22: Softball skills; June 23: Bubble gum contest; June 24: Crescent Playground open.
June 26: Game day; June 27: Prepare for bike rodeo-relay races; June 28: Bike rodeo, Beaty parking lot; June 29: Relay races; June 30-Talent day, picnic, party games; July 1 - Crescent Playground Open.
July 3: All playgrounds closed; July 6: Scavenger hunt; July 7: Checkers and jacks tournament; July 26: Bus ride; Crescent Playground Open.
July 10: Game day; July 11: Tricycle-bicycle-wagon races, peanut scramble; July 12: Bike hike, picnic, swim Kinzua Dam (bus ride); July 13: Stunts and tricks contest; July 14: Hula hoop, jump-rope tournament; 2 p.m., Beaty; July 15: Crescent Playground Open.
July 17: Game day; July 18: Ball bouncing contest, prepare for Huck Finn-Becky Thatcher Day, relay races; July 19: Huck Finn-Becky Thatcher Day, Crescent Park; July 20-Jump rope contest; July 21: Box hockey tournament; 2 p.m., Beaty; July 22: Crescent Playground Open.
July 24: Game day; July 25: Know Warren County Contest; July 26: Bus ride; Heart's Content, hike, picnic at virgin timbers; July 27: Discovery day; July 28: Tetherball and horseshoe tournament; July 29: Crescent Playground Open.
July 31: Game day; Aug. 1: Hobo, clown day, Parade; Aug. 2: Warren County Fishing Derby-Conewango Creek Dam; Aug. 3 Nature and treasure hunt; Aug. 4: Volleyball, badminton, shuffleboard tournaments, Beaty, 2 p.m.; Aug. 5: Crescent Playground Open.
Aug. 7: Games, relays; Aug. 8: Exchange day, comic books, cards, matchbox cars, stuffed animals, etc.; Stuffed animal show, Aug. 9. Watermelon contest; Aug. 10: Softball championship, 2 p.m., Beaty; football skills; Aug. 11: Conneaut Lake Amusement Park outing; Aug. 12: Crescent Playground open.
Aug. 14: Game day; Aug. 15: Prepare for track and field day; Aug. 16: Warren County track and field day, Beaty Field, 4 p.m.; Aug. 17: Rain date, track and field day, relays, picnic on your playground.
Aug. 18-Last day for playgrounds, scavenger hunt.

How To Keep Well

Working And Pregnancies

By Dr. T.R. Van Dellen

A New Orleans school teacher writes: "I am four months pregnant and have been advised to take a maternity leave at the end of this month. Is there any reason I cannot continue teaching until the last month? What do you recommend?"

In my opinion, an expectant woman should not teach after the fourth month. I realize that many women may want to work longer or at least have a choice of working or not working. Board of education rules vary, and since this column is syndicated in North America and elsewhere, I must stick to an personal opinion. Some states, however, have definite laws or regulations that must be followed.

The hazards and discomforts of pregnancy multiply as the time of delivery draws near. During the latter half of pregnancy, the mobility of the normal woman is reduced, not only by the added weight, but also by the change in her center of gravity. Pregnancy somewhat limits the teacher's ability to engage in normal physical activity. This is an important consideration for the woman teaching in the primary grades. In addition, frequent trips to the bathroom may disrupt her classes.

Minor disturbances also exist during pregnancy, especially during the final trimester. These include leg cramps, backache, fainting, and dizziness. Many pregnant women feel sleepy a great deal of the time and are easily fatigued. Teachers are on their feet for hours and this, in turn, aggravates the usual enlargement of the veins in the lower extremities. Swelling of the feet also may be troublesome. Hemorrhoids may add to her discomfort, especially when constipation coexists.

Falling can be a hazard when walking up and down the stairs or within the classroom. All of these possibilities must be

added to the usual trouble-filled environment of the classroom. The woman also may have difficulty concentrating when concerned about the possibilities of a miscarriage or abnormalities of the child.

TOMORROW: Hospitals of Tomorrow.

Questions on medical topics will be answered by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

Become an Extrovert

A reader writes: The psychiatrist told me I'm in an anxiety state due to lack of attention in childhood. His therapy hasn't done any good. Furthermore, I can't afford the expense. Is there any way I could help myself?

REPLY

Yes — spend more time concentrating on others. This will divert some of your attention from yourself and the satisfaction will become a tremendous morale booster.

Communal Cup

A reader writes: At church, everyone sips wine from the same communion cup which is wiped with a purifier after each use. Can hepatitis or other contagious diseases be transmitted in this way, or does the alcoholic content of the wine render the cup safe?

REPLY

Infections can spread in this

Birthdays

JUNE 6
Mrs. Arch C. Heller
LeRoy Brownell
June Smith
Richard Betts
Myrtle Camp Bowers
Eleanor McLaughlin
Donald Leford
Mrs. A. R. Carmony
Carl E. Hagstrom
Albert E. Hanson
William James Covell
Shirley Dean
Mrs. Carrie Offerle
William E. Lutz, Sr.
Romaine Parks
Linda Lee Werlin
Martha Merchant
Bonnie Anne Salapek
Bob Lord
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Athletic Director Predicts Successful Swimming Program

By DENNY BONAVITA

"We taught over 1200 youngsters how to swim or swim better last summer — and we plan to be just as successful this year," said Hal Miller, in releasing details of the Warren County School District's registration program for the free morning sessions to be held at the Warren and Youngsville municipal pools starting next week.

Miller, district athletic director, explained that the district has the use of the pools from the sponsoring governmental units each weekday morning, and an 11-man staff at the two pools will again conduct a series of three-week instructional sessions designed to allow every youngster in the county aged six and older to learn how to swim in a supervised instruction session.

Youngsville pool's schedule will be released later this week. That program is headed by Denny Engstrom, assisted this year by Melinda Engstrom, Bill Bowler and Tom Thompson.

At the Warren borough pool located at the foot of Oak Street, registration will be from noon to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, June 8 and 9. All children interested in participating in the program must sign up then.

There will be three three-week sessions of swimming instruction this summer: June 12-30, July 10-28, and July 31-Aug. 18. Each class will be 50

minutes in length. From 11 a.m. to noon, there will be two special 30-minute experimental classes for four and five year old children.

"The district has an obligation to teach every child how to swim, and this program is the way we fulfill that obligation," said Miller.

Seven instructors have been hired for the Warren pool, headed by Mrs. Linda Dies. Her staff is Rick Brewster, Pam Logan, Darryl Pierce, Carolyn Rice, Larry Pearson and Gary Scalise.

All hold certificates, and Mrs. Dies is a certified lifesaving instructor.

Miller explained that, for practical purposes, children in the program need not cease once their three-week basic instruction block is finished, but may continue throughout the summer, in beginner, intermediate or advanced classes. The staff does request, though, that students not start in the middle of a program, but begin their instruction on one of the starting dates.

Vacations of families should not interfere with the program, said Miller, as the instructors will then reassign the students after the vacations and continue working with them as their abilities dictate.

Later in the year, junior and senior lifesaving and diving instructions are planned.

When it is too cold or wet to enter the water, Miller noted that movies and slides will be shown, so that children may attend each day.

On Monday afternoons, the district will also run the pool with a recreational swim and organized programs for playground students.

The Warren borough pool will continue its operation as it has in past years. The pool will be open for general use from 1 to 5 and 6 to 8:45 p.m. on Tuesdays through Sundays. A family of five or less may purchase a membership for \$25, with the fee for six or more \$30, students aged 7 through 18 \$10, and individual adults \$15. For single admissions, students fees are 50 cents and adults 75 cents on weekdays. Saturdays and

Sundays, students pay 75 cents and adults \$1. There is no admission charge for children under seven accompanied by a person aged 19 or older.

The borough pool opened Saturday, June 3, 1972.

Readers are specifically reminded that the school district morning program, paid for from general tax revenues, is free to the students participating; fees are charged only for the borough's afternoon, evening and weekend programs.

Goren On Bridge

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(© 1972: By The Chicago Tribune)
BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠Q7 ♥KJ9432 ♦75 ♣A92

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 ♠ 2 ♦ 2 ♣ Pass

4 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Five clubs. Prospects for a slam are very good and an 11 trick contract should be safe. Showing the ace of clubs will induce partner to contract for slam, if he has the other controls.

Q. 2—As South, with both sides vulnerable, you hold:

♠AQ865 ♥K9 ♦AJ2 ♣1065

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ 2 NT ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. East has relieved you of the obligation to rebid and you should be pleased to defer temporarily to partner. East may be using the unusual no trump overall or he may just be up to monkey business, but in any event North heard you open the bidding and the next decision should be his.

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠1096 ♥74 ♦AQ10 ♣108432

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass

3 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—This is a true that you have already shown your six points by the original response, nevertheless your hand contains two features which it might not have possessed, namely three trumps to the ten, and the ruffing value in hearts. Therefore, bid four spades.

Q. 4 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K62 ♥J75 ♦Q108 ♣10963

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass

2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—A bid of three hearts is clearly indicated, because partner presumably has five hearts and four spades. It is your duty, therefore, to return to the suit in which your side has eight trumps rather than seven.

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠108742 ♥J96 ♦KQ4 ♣J2

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass

4 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Partner's four diamond call is an ace showing bid. Hearts have been agreed on as the trump. Since you have no ace in your hand to show, it behooves you to indicate possession of the king of diamonds. Bid five diamonds.

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American Legion Baseball

California Spins Two-Hit Shutout

Sunday afternoon was the first day of American Legion play in Warren baseball history. Starting off on winning notes in the League was Clarendon Means Co. with a 7-6 victory over the Tidioute Merchants: Betts Foundation blanked the Sheffield Boosters 5-0. Warren Sub Shop whipped Youngsville 14-1.

Carl California was one of the day's stingiest pitchers. Allowing a measly two hits for Sheffield, he made good use of just five hits in his support in taking the decision from Sheffield's Fitzgerald. Les Haumesseur's double (Sheffield) was the only extra base hit in this game.

In the nightcap game played on North Warren field, Terry Haberbusch went four innings for the Sub Shop, allowing just one hit. In relief, Glenn Belleau worked the last three innings to strike out eight of a possible nine outs. The tandem had a total of 15 strikeouts and permitted only two hits.

Mike Gray's triple highlighted a seven-run fourth for the Subs. Barry McClement had a two-bagger in the fourth and one in the third, too. N. Stroup was charged with the defeat for Youngsville.

A four-run fifth inning lifted

Clarendon Means Co. from the depths of certain defeat to an eventual triumph. Dirk Bliss led the uprising with a single. After Gordon Bennett walked, Duke Gheres slammed a two-run double in the gap, pushing Means into a 5-4 lead over Tidioute. Mark Maines singled in Gheres for the third run and Mike Madigan hit a solo homer to account for run number four.

Madigan picked up the win, while Ted Nuttall, who was lifted in the fifth, was tagged with the loss.

American Legion
Tidioute Merchants 000 000 0-2 4
Clarendon Means Co. 000 212 x-5 13
2b: Graham (T), Baker (T), Morrison (T), Mike Madigan (C), J. Jarman (C), Duke Gheres (C), 3b: None, HR: Madigan (C), WP: Mike Madigan, LP: Nuttall.

Sheffield Boosters 000 000 0-0 2 3
Betts Foundation 000 212 x-5 13
2b: Les Haumesseur (S), 3b: None, HR: None, WP: Carl California, LP: Fitzgerald

Youngsville 010 000 0-1 2 5
Warren Sub Shop 000 111 x-14 8 1
2b: L. Williams (Y), Barry McClement (W), 3b: Scalise (W), Mike Gray (W), HR: None, LP: N. Stroup, WP: Terry Haberbusch

Mike Gray's triple highlighted a seven-run fourth for the Subs. Barry McClement had a two-bagger in the fourth and one in the third, too. N. Stroup was charged with the defeat for Youngsville.

A four-run fifth inning lifted

Warren Wallops Youngsville

In the Chautauqua-Grape Belt League, Warren pounced on Youngsville for 12 hits and 11 runs in gliding to an 11-5 victory.

Rick Ladowski recorded the victory for the Warren club, limiting the opposition to three hits over nine innings.

Mark Nyquist was the losing hurler, giving up 12 hits and suffering from five errors by his teammates.

Warren scored a run in both the first and third innings, then added five in the fourth and four in the eighth.

Chuck Loomis, Dave Sharp and Dean Spirdon whacked doubles for Warren, and Roger Madigan was accountable for a triple.

Of Youngsville's three hits, two were for extra bases—doubles by Dave Crissman and T. Persing.

The loss was Youngsville's third in the league, while Warren, which split last weekend, has a 2-1 slate.

Warren 101 500 040-11 12 3
Youngsville 000 200 003-5 3 5
2B—Chuck Loomis (W), Dave Sharp (W), Dean Spirdon (W), Dave Crissman (Y), T. Persing (Y), 3B—Roger Madigan, HR—None, WP—Rick Ladowski, LP—Mark Nyquist.

Jon Weidmaier 2nd At Eriez

Warren's Jon Weidmaier finished second in the 25-lap New Car feature last night at Eriez Speedway behind Union City's Len Johnson. Chuck Vorse, of Erie, crossed the finish line in third.

Neil Conn, a newcomer from Erie, won the Hooligan feature. The Sportsman feature was taken by Busti's Bob Schnars.

Lysac A Hero Despite Loss

Clark's Ford was beaten 13-10 in the Cadet Division of Hot Stove League play, but a youngster with the last name of Lysacz had himself a field day.

Hitting a double and three homers, the youngster, by far, was the hitting star in this weekend's schedule of games. On the same team, Mark Blair suffered the loss, but still managed to strike out 17 out of 18 men.

Warren National (Y)ville 103-13 10 0
Clark's Ford 112 034-11 13 6
2b: S. Johnson (W), T. Rosequist (W), K. Williams (W), M. Blair (C), Baker (C), Cornell (C), Lysacz (C), Brown (C), 3b: T. Rosequist (W), B. Shapiro (W), HR: Lysacz (3), WP: Barry Shapiro, LP: Mark Blair (17 strikeouts)

Hot Stove League
Warren National (Y)ville 103-13 10 0
Clark's Ford 112 034-11 13 6
2b: S. Johnson (W), T. Rosequist (W), K. Williams (W), M. Blair (C), Baker (C), Cornell (C), Lysacz (C), Brown (C), 3b: T. Rosequist (W), B. Shapiro (W), HR: Lysacz (3), WP: Barry Shapiro, LP: Mark Blair (17 strikeouts)

Cadet
Sheffield Lions 303 001 9-16 17
Andrea's Motel 301 402 1-11 10
2b: Bob Govier (S), Jay Weidner (S), Tim Crissman (S), John Autlick (S).

He was tied with the dangerous Trevino and needed a birdie to take the top spot alone. He put his second on the fringe of the green some 30 from the flag.

Sanders took well over a minute lining up the putt—then stood over it for 40 seconds before he rammed it home.

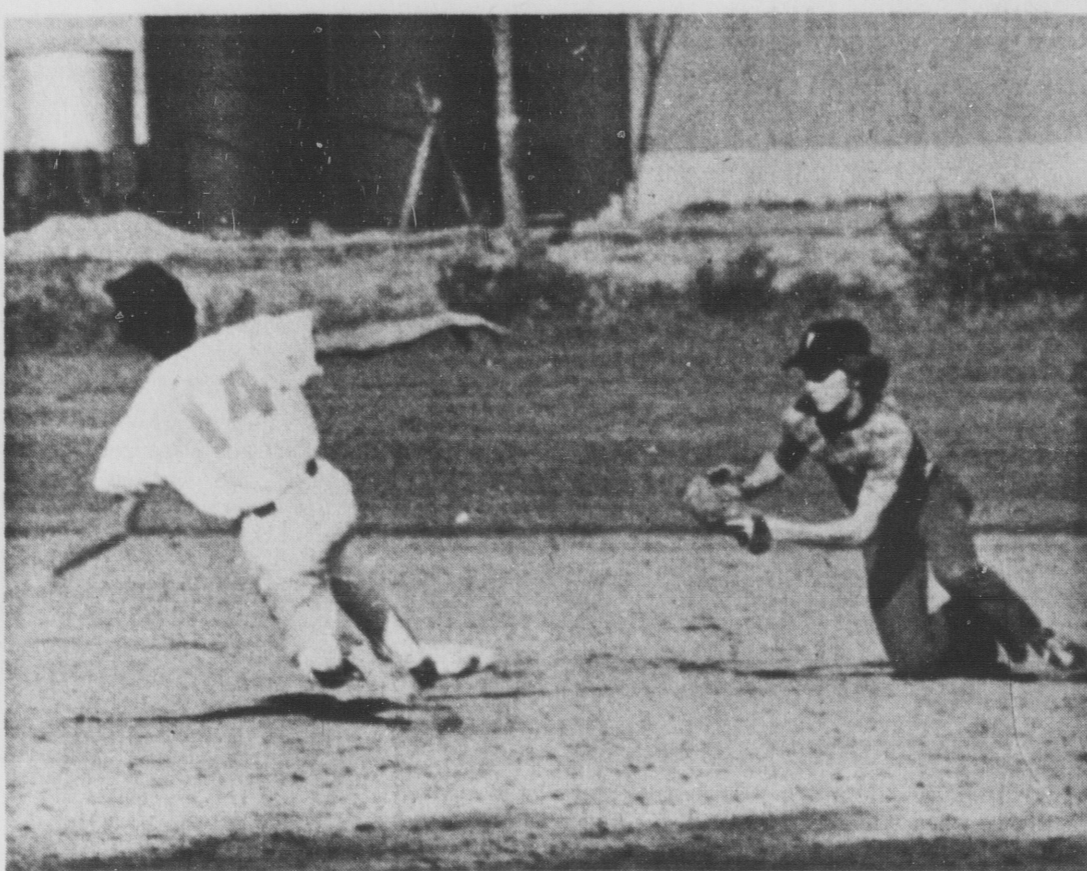
"It was a blessing from heaven when it went in," Sanders said.

Trevino finished second alone in second with a 69-276.

Trevino, one of the game's most feared competitors, played in the group just behind Sanders and had a chance to send it to a playoff for the \$35,000 first prize.

He was faced with a one-foot putt for a birdie to tie on the last hole. The Super Mex stalked it in characteristic fashion, tugging at his sleeves and fluffing his cap.

Then he missed it, as the vast gallery of 23,000 groaned in dismay.



No Play Here
Youngsville's Bob Keeler wasn't able to nail the Sub Shop's Mark Scalise in the nightcap of American Legion baseball on North Warren field. The Sub Shop, with a big fourth inning, went on to beat Youngsville. (Photo by Lester)

Bruins, As Expected, NCAA Track Champions

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — UCLA track coach Jim Bush said it early this year: "This team has the potential to be the most powerful 'big meet' team we've ever had here at UCLA."

He probably wouldn't change a word of that today. The Bruins once again are the NCAA track and field champions.

As expected, it was three West Coast powers and University of Texas-El Paso bidding for the title in the 51st annual NCAA meet, which ended Saturday.

The Bruins, scoring 82 points, turned what had been a tight race into a romp and also set-

led a score with crosstown rival Southern California.

Southern Cal won the Pacific 8 championships over UCLA. The Trojans had 28 points, UTEP 25 and UCLA 22 going into the third and final day of the meet.

Getting 20 points in the triple jump alone, UCLA poured it on during the final day and USC finished a distant second with 49 points.

UTEP finished third with 45 points. Oregon, the hometown favorite, took fourth with 32.

For the Bruins, James Butts won the triple jump at 53 feet 2 1/4 inches with an aiding wind. Third and fourth place went to the Uclans' Harry Freeman and Milan Teff.

John Smith, the 440-yard world record-holder, successfully defended his collegiate title, winning the 400 meters in a meet record of 44.5 seconds.

Smith also anchored the Bruins' mile relay team, which turned in a winning time of 3:05.3.

UCLA sprinter Warren Edmonson won the 100 meters Friday in a wind-aided 10.1.

For USC it was another runner-up finish. The Trojans lost the NCAA title to UCLA by 11 points in 1971.

A muscle cramp knocked USC sprinter Don Quarrie out of two events, the 100 and 200. Edsel Garrison took his place on the Trojans' 440-yard relay team, which won in 39.6.

UTEP, a favorite because of its talented sprinters, never put it together in the speed events,

but strongman Fred DeBernardi was the meet's only double winner. He won the shot put in 66-6 1/2 Friday, then captured the discus Saturday at 196-5.

An injured Bouncy Moore cost Oregon expected points in the long jump. Moore, the 1971 winner, pulled out after qualifying for the semifinals.

Oregon's other defending champ, Steve Prefontaine, turned it on in the final 1 1/2 laps to win the 5,000-meter run over Penn State's Greg Fredericks. He was clocked in 13:31.4, second only to his national mark of 13:29.8 set early this year.

Dave Roberts of Rice retained his NCAA pole vault title at 17-3 Saturday, while Oregon State freshman Tom Woods surprised the field in the high jump with a winning mark of 7 feet 3 3/4 inches.

Purdue's Larry Burton, who hadn't participated in track until this season, won the 200 in 20.5.

Kansas finished fifth in the team totals with 25 points, while Washington, Rice and Kent State tied for sixth with 18 each.

Unser Victorious
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bobby Unser led for nearly the entire 150-mile distance Sunday, winning the Rex Mays Speedway car Classic over Mark Donohue with an average speed of 109.139 miles per hour.

Unser, of Albuquerque, N.M., had qualified for the pole position with a track record 126.064 m.p.h. in his turbocharged Eagle-Offenhauser.

White Sox Sweep Pair From Dismal Yankees

CHICAGO (AP) — Dick Allen smashed a pinch three-run homer off New York's ace reliever Sparky Lyle in the bottom of the ninth inning Sunday to give the Chicago White Sox a 5-4 victory over the Yankees and a sweep of their Sunday doubleheader.

The Sox also captured the opener 6-1.

New York's Mike Kekich took a 4-2 lead and a three-hitter into the ninth but walked Bill Melton with one out and was nicked for a single by Mike Andrews. Lyle, who has won two and saved 10 of the Yankees' 18 triumphs, came on and Allen, batting for Rich Morales, drilled the third pitch into the left field seats.

The Yankees took a 1-0 lead against Dave Lemons in the third inning of the nightcap when Gene Michael doubled, went to third on a bunt single by Kekich and scored on Melton's wild throw.

Chicago went ahead in the fourth when Carlos May tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly by Rick Reichardt. Melton then walked and scored on a double by Andrews.

The Yankees regained the lead with two more unearned runs in the sixth. Rusty Torres reached on an error by Luis Alvarado and came around on singles by Bobby Murcer and Roy White. Murcer eventually scored the lead run on a wild pitch by reliever Rich Gossage.

New York added a run in the seventh when Hal Lanier singled, stole second, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Michael's squeeze bunt.

The Yankees also took a 1-0 lead in the second inning of the opener on Ron Blomberg's third homer of the year. But the Sox busted out with four in the third off Mel Stottlemyre, 5-6, on two-run singles by Andrews and May.

Hundley Hammers Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Randy Hundley's first home run of the year, a tie-breaking solo shot in the fifth inning, powered the Chicago Cubs and Ferguson Jenkins to a 3-1 victory over the San Diego Padres Sunday.

The Cubs scored all their runs in the first six innings off Bill Greif, 3-8, who suffered his fifth straight loss. Singles by Glenn Beckert and Billy Williams set up a run-scoring fly by Ron Santo in the first inning.

After Hundley broke a 1-1 tie with his homer in the fifth, a single by Santo and a walk to Rich Monday preceded Carmen Fanzone's run-scoring single in the sixth.

Jenkins, 6-5 for 1972 and 9-0 lifetime against San Diego, lost a shutout in the fourth when Derrel Thomas singled, was bunted to second and scored on a single by Nate Colbert.

The Padres pulled off a triple play in the ninth after Fanzone reached on an error and Jose Cardenal singled. Hundley grounded to shortstop Rafael Robles, who tagged Fanzone for the first out and threw to second baseman Thomas to force Cardenal. Thomas' throw to first baseman Nate Colbert retired Hundley and completed the triple play.

CHICAGO
Kessinger 4 0 1 0
Becker 1 2 0 0
Bjorklund 4 0 1 0
Santo 3 0 1 1
Monday 2 0 0 0
Fanzone 1 0 0 1
Cardenal 4 0 1 0
Hundley 3 0 1 0
Jenkins 3 0 1 0

SAN DIEGO
Thomas 2 0 0 0
Robles 0 0 0 0
Leif 0 0 0 0
Colbert 1 0 0 1
Kendall 0 0 0 0
Ehman 2 0 0 0
Bleary 1 0 0 0
Greif 2 0 0 0
Corkins 0 0 0 0
Spizholz 1 0 0 0
Caldwell 0 0 0 0

Total 31 3 9 3 Total 31 1 5 1
Chicago 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3
San Diego 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1

E—Jestadt, DP—San Diego 2, TP—San Diego 1, LOB—Chicago 5, San Diego 5.
2B—Fanzone, Jenkins, HR—Hundley (1), SB—Colbert, Kessinger, S—Jestadt, SF—Santo.

IP H R ER BB SO
Jenkins (W, 6-5) 9 5 1 1 1 6
Greif (L, 3-8) 5 13 7 3 3 2
Corkins 2 2 3 1 0 0 1
Caldwell 1 1 0 0 0 0
T—2:11, A—17, 842.

FIRST GAME
NEW YORK
Clarke 2b 4 0 0 0
Torres rf 4 0 0 0
Murcer cf 4 0 0 0
White lb 4 0 0 0
Lyle p 4 0 0 0
Blomberg 1b 4 1 1 1
Munson 3 0 1 0
Kenney 3 0 0 0
Baker 3 0 0 0
Stottlemyre 1 0 0 0
Callison 1 0 0 0
Gardner p 0 0 0 0

CHICAGO
Blomberg 1b 4 1 1 1
Munson 3 0 1 0
Kenney 3 0 0 0
Baker 3 0 0 0
Stottlemyre 1 0 0 0
Callison 1 0 0 0
Gardner p 0 0 0 0

Total 30 16 1 Total 32 6 9 5
New York 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Chicago 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 1 x-6
DP—New York 2, Chicago 2, LOB—New York 4, Chicago 4, 2B—Herrmann, D. Allen, B. Allen, HR—Blomberg (3), Melton (5), SB—D. Allen, Melton, S—Stottlemyre.

IP H R ER BB SO
Stottlemyre (L, 5-4) 7 7 5 2 8
Gardner 1 2 1 1 8 3
Bradley (W, 4-2) 9 6 1 1 1 8
PB—Herrmann, T—2:25, A—40,000.

SECOND GAME
NEW YORK
Clarke 2b 4 0 1 0
Torres rf 4 0 0 0
Murcer cf 4 0 0 0
White lb 4 0 0 0
Lyle p 4 0 0 0
Blomberg 1b 4 1 1 1
Munson 3 0 1 0
Kenney 3 0 0 0
Baker 3 0 0 0
Stottlemyre 1 0 0 0
Callison 1 0 0 0
Gardner p 0 0 0 0

CHICAGO
Blomberg 1b 4 1 1 1
Munson 3 0 1 0
Kenney 3 0 0 0
Baker 3 0 0 0
Stottlemyre 1 0 0 0
Callison 1 0 0 0
Gardner p 0 0 0 0

Total 30 16 1 Total 32 6 9 5
New York 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Chicago 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 1 x-6
DP—New York 2, Chicago 2, LOB—New York 4, Chicago 4, 2B—Herrmann, D. Allen, B. Allen, HR—Blomberg (3), Melton (5), SB—D. Allen, Melton, S—Stottlemyre.

IP H R ER BB SO
Stottlemyre (L, 5-4) 7 7 5 2 8
Gardner 1 2 1 1 8 3
Bradley (W, 4-2) 9 6 1 1 1 8
PB—Herrmann, T—2:25, A—40,000.

SECOND GAME
NEW YORK
Clarke 2b 4 0 1 0
Torres rf 4 0 0 0
Murcer cf 4 0 0 0
White lb 4 0 0 0
Lyle p 4 0 0 0
Blomberg 1b 4 1 1 1
Munson 3 0 1 0
Kenney 3 0 0 0
Baker 3 0 0 0
Stottlemyre 1 0 0 0
Callison 1 0 0 0
Gardner p 0 0 0 0

CHICAGO
Blomberg 1b 4 1 1 1
Munson 3 0 1 0
Kenney 3 0 0 0
Baker 3 0 0 0
Stottlemyre 1 0 0 0
Callison 1 0 0 0
Gardner p 0 0 0 0

Total 30 16 1 Total 32 6 9 5
New York 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Chicago 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 1 x-6
DP—New York 2, Chicago 2, LOB—New York 4, Chicago 4, 2B—Herrmann, D. Allen, B. Allen, HR—Blomberg (3), Melton (5), SB—D. Allen, Melton, S—Stottlemyre.

IP H R ER BB SO
Stottlemyre (L, 5-4) 7 7 5 2 8
Gardner 1 2 1 1 8 3
Bradley (W, 4-2) 9 6 1 1 1 8
PB—Herrmann, T—2:25, A—40,000.

SECOND GAME
NEW YORK
Clarke 2b 4 0 1 0
Torres rf 4 0 0 0
Murcer cf 4 0 0 0
White lb 4 0 0 0
Lyle p 4 0 0 0
Blomberg 1b 4 1 1 1
Munson 3 0 1 0
Kenney 3 0 0 0
Baker 3 0 0 0
Stottlemyre 1 0 0 0
Callison 1 0 0 0
Gardner p 0 0 0 0

CHICAGO
Blomberg 1b 4 1 1 1
Munson 3 0 1 0
Kenney 3 0 0 0
Baker 3 0 0 0
Stottlemyre 1 0 0 0
Callison 1 0 0 0
Gardner p 0 0 0 0

Total 30 16 1 Total 32 6 9 5
New York 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Chicago 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 1 x-6
DP—New York 2, Chicago 2, LOB—New York 4, Chicago 4, 2B—Herrmann, D. Allen, B. Allen, HR—Blomberg (3), Melton (5), SB—D. Allen, Melton, S—Stottlemyre.

IP H R ER BB SO
Stottlemyre (L, 5-4) 7 7 5 2 8
Gardner 1 2 1 1 8 3
Bradley (W, 4-2) 9 6 1 1 1 8
PB—Herrmann, T—2:25, A—40,000.

SECOND GAME
NEW YORK
Clarke 2b 4 0 1 0
Torres rf 4 0 0 0
Murcer cf 4 0 0 0
White lb 4 0 0 0
Lyle p 4 0 0 0
Blomberg 1b 4 1 1 1
Munson 3 0 1 0
Kenney 3 0 0 0
Baker 3 0 0 0
Stottlemyre 1 0 0 0
Callison 1 0 0 0
Gardner p 0 0 0 0

CHICAGO
Blomberg 1b 4 1 1 1
Munson 3 0 1 0
Kenney 3 0 0 0
Baker 3 0 0 0
Stottlemyre 1 0 0 0
Callison 1 0 0 0
Gardner p 0 0 0 0

Total 30 16 1 Total 32 6 9 5
New York 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Chicago 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 1 x-6
DP—New York 2, Chicago 2, LOB—New York 4, Chicago 4, 2B—Herrmann, D. Allen, B. Allen, HR—Blomberg (3), Melton (5), SB—D. Allen, Melton, S—Stottlemyre.

IP H R ER BB SO
Stottlemyre (L, 5-4) 7 7 5 2 8
Gardner 1 2 1 1 8 3
Bradley (W, 4-2) 9 6 1 1 1 8
PB—Herrmann, T—2:25, A—40,000.

SECOND GAME
NEW YORK
Clarke 2b 4 0 1 0
Torres rf 4 0 0 0
Murcer cf 4 0 0 0
White lb 4 0 0 0
Lyle p 4 0 0 0
Blomberg 1b 4 1 1 1
Munson 3 0 1 0
Kenney 3 0 0 0
Baker 3 0 0 0
Stottlemyre 1 0 0 0
Callison 1 0 0 0
Gardner p 0 0 0 0

CHICAGO
Blomberg 1b 4 1 1 1
Munson 3 0 1 0
Kenney 3 0 0 0
Baker 3 0 0 0
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Callison 1 0 0 0
Gardner p 0 0 0 0

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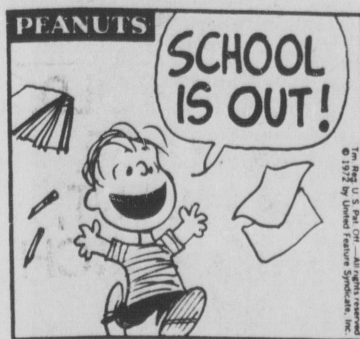
SECOND GAME
NEW YORK
Clarke 2b 4 0 1 0
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Blomberg 1b 4 1 1 1
Munson 3 0 1 0
Kenney 3 0 0 0
Baker 3 0 0 0



62. Houses For Sale

2 BEDROOM in Starbrick, hot water heat. 726-0909 anytime. 6-8

7 ROOM house, \$9,900. 726-1921 after 4:30 PM. 6-10

EAST SIDE - 5 bedrooms, large lot, double garage, \$18,500. 723-1296. 6-5

HILLCREST, 103 Woods Road 3 spacious bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 1 full & 2 1/2 baths, plus full, dry basement, 2-stall garage & covered patio. Situated on large private wooded lot. 723-7339 for appt. tf

STYLEX HOMES for as low as \$14,000. For gracious living, contact Catalina Housing and Development, 723-3800, and ask for Barry Benjamin. tf

STROUT REALTY
723-1002

64. Lots and Acreage

CORNER lot, 254'x200', Quaker Hill Rd. 726-1594. 6-7

RUSSELL AREA HOMES

Near Country Club - Attractive 3 bedroom L shaped ranch with modern kitchen and bath. Full basement with family room and bar. Attached garage. Priced to sell.

Few Minutes from Town - Well constructed two story colonial with 4 bedrooms, kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, lg. liv. room with fireplace. Basement and gas furnace. 2 car garage and lg. lot. Vacant. Must be seen.

In New Development - Lovely split level home with 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen and 1 1/2 baths, lg. liv. room with carpeting, din. room, family room, plus den. Two car garage and nice lot.

Exclusive Area - Newer, 3 bedroom ranch on wooded lot, with lg. kitchen and ceramic bath. Liv. room with carpeting. Family room, basement and gas furnace, and attached 2-car garage. Owner leaving area.

Ben G. Clifton

Agency

Cor. Market & Third Sts.
Phone 723-9620 or 723-9621

Ron Olson Ph. 723-6725
Geraldine Nelson Ph. 723-7810
Wm. F. Atkins Ph. 723-5918
Rob't Peterson Ph. 726-0236

CENTER OF TOWN - In excellent residential area, unusually attractive older home in top condition, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 modern baths, large living room, den, dining room, four bedrooms, 2-car garage, large lot. Reasonable.

MARKET STREET - One of Warren's better homes, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, new modern kitchen with all built-ins, 2 modern baths, all this plus a small apartment in rear, which produces good income. Attached garage.

UPPER CONEWANGO AVENUE - Three bedroom older home, has been remodeled, new furnace, large lot, \$8500.

FINEST LOWER CONEWANGO AREA RESIDENTIAL SECTION - 2-story, three bedroom home in beautiful setting, 2 modern baths, steam heat, wall-to-wall carpeting, attached garage, an excellent home.

Robert S. Johnson
Agency, Realtor
206 W. Third Ave.
Phone 723-6540

Evening 723-6541, 723-9253
723-9591

ROBERT L. JOHNSON,
Associate Broker



PENN FRANKLIN BLOCK
PAYCHECK POLLUTION PROBLEMS? SOLVE THEM WITH ONE OF THESE VALUE-PACKED ECONOMY-PRICED HOMES.

518 W. FIFTH - Walk to town in minutes from this good 3 BR family home in Warren Boro. Well-maintained, modestly priced - only \$11,500.

309 LEXINGTON - Utility plus convenience featured in this soundly constructed 2-story, 4 BR home. Quick occupancy, and located near Municipal Pool. Try this one for \$12,000.

131 CRESTVIEW BLVD. - Aluminum siding, 75x100 level suburban lot, 2 big bedrooms. Can you afford NOT to pick this up at just \$9,600?

YOUNGSVILLE - Lot 201 W. Main St. be your winning ticket - don't be a loser by not seeing this good 3 BR home with modern kitchen, bath, and attached garage. \$12,900.

REMEMBER... THE HOUSE YOU DON'T BUY TODAY WILL COST YOU MORE TOMORROW!

P. A. McBRIDE, BROKER
Marshall Confer 723-3452
Janet Templeton 723-6185
Barbara Mader 726-1903

65. Mobile Homes

B'S Camper Sales Service
Gerry, N.Y.
716-985-3432 6-30

12x60, 2 BR, fully carpeted, washer & dryer incl., skirting & lawn shed also, 723-7788 114 Masons Mobile. 6-5

1969 Brookwood 12x60, 2 BR, part. furn., set up in local court, \$3900. 563-9338. 6-8

1969 Price Myers Corp., 12x50, 2 BR, 10x7 storage shed/platform, skirting & oil tank incl. Set up in trailer court, priced to sell. 757-8321 bet. 9 & 9, if

VILLAGE III - 12x60, 6 rms. & bath. \$2,000 plus take over payments. 726-0139 aft. 4. 6-19

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 12x50 \$4495. A & A Mobile Homes, 342 River Rd. Warren, Pa. 723-5960. tf

TRAINED MILLER GUN FURNACE REPAIR. 723-6999. Norm McDaniel. tf

TRAINED Miller Gun furnace Sales and repair
Chuck McAleer 723-6327 tf

MILLER furnace repair, air conditioning, silver top awnings, steps & skirting. Reed's Gun Furnace Repair, Division of Chase Craft Homes, Inc. 723-5960. tf

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES
903 Jackson Run Road
Warren, Pa. 723-6361 tf

JACKSON ST. EXT. - Attractive 4 bedroom home in fine condition, large landscaped lot. Price reduced.

JEFFERSON ST. - Large older duplex property in process of remodeling, large lot with workshop and garage. Price open.

1215 PENNA. AVE., E. - Attractive 12 room home can be used as tourist home or a duplex. This home offers many possibilities. Good income producer. Priced to sell.

LOOKOUT ST. - 4 building lots, 200'x174'. All utilities available. Low price.

RUSSELL PA. - Trailer court with 4 trailers and out building. Room for fifth trailer. Low price, good financing. We need homes to sell in all price ranges, if you are planning on selling your property please contact us for fast sales results.

James E. Gnagey
Realtor

145 Conewango Ave.
723-6058
Betty Bearfield
723-1083

FIVE MINUTES

Yes, a real homey 4 bedroom, and only 5 minutes from the center of town. Living room, den, dining room and kitchen. W/B fireplace. Cedar room in attic. 3 stall garage.

DISCOURAGED?
Can't find reasonably priced home? Here's one right in Sheffield and not over \$6000. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 beds. and bath. If you didn't want to live in it yourself you could rent it out (at this low price) and make money on the deal.

TRAILER FOR CAMP
We have a very nice trailer on a one acre lot that can be used for hunting camp or home. One and a half miles off Rte. #6. Call us for details.

BAINBRIDGE KAUFMAN
Real Estate Inc.
Library Theatre Building
726-0313 Anytime

George Larson 723-4377
Ken Albaugh 723-7323

NO. WARREN: A lovely three bedroom ranch with full finished basement and attached garage located on a quiet st. Owner transferred, will be available as soon as you close. Be sure to see this well cared for home before you see our sold sign. \$24,500.

ALLEGHENY AVE.: Four or 5 bedroom, story and half on large double lot. Full basement, formal dining room, breakfast nook, large living room with woodburning fireplace. Owner leaving town. A good buy for \$22,500.

JACKSON ST. EXT.: A very nice two bedroom ranch with hot water baseboard heat, breezeway and garage with over one acre of land. Modern bath and large utility room. Located just above Jackson Heights Restaurant. A real buy for \$15,500.

JACKSON RUN RD.: Near Jackson Valley golf course. 3 bedroom ranch with full basement and attached garage, 1 acre of land. Be sure to call for details. \$17,500.

Joseph L. Schearer
Agency Realtor

723-3910 723-5163
Dick Johnson 489-7778
Lee Schearer 723-8624

68. Real Estate Wanted

WITHIN the last two weeks we have received numerous replies by mail from out of town customers who want to move to this area. They are asking us to find them property of all types. These people are cash buyers. If you have any of the following property that you want to sell, please contact our office immediately.

1. Cattle Farm (Beef or Milk) up to \$40,000.

2. Any country property with a few acres under \$15,000.

3. River frontage - land or camp or cottage, to \$10,000.

4. Hunting camps around \$600-\$7000.

5. Residential homes - In the teens or lower, condition unimportant.

6. Businesses - Either Motel, restaurant, campgrounds or other outside summer businesses.

If you have any property in this category, please contact our office at 209 Penna. Ave. E. in Warren, Pa. or call

STROUT REALTY
723-1002 6-7

We need more country homes and also more acreage any place in the county. Bainbridge Kaufman Real Estate 726-0313 TF

Recreational

70. Bicycles

BICYCLE for two, like new, \$110. 723-7266. 6-6

71. Boats and Marine Equipment

1969 LUGER 17' I/O, full canvas & trailer, \$2200. 726-0416 6-10

WOLF RUN MARINA, INC.
on Route 59
3 miles above the Dam
(We are the Dam Marina)
New & Used Harris flote-botes, Used 12'-14' Alum. & fiberglass boats

A franchised dealer of Grumman canoes & Mirro-craft aluminum boats.

New snowco trailers.

A complete line of Evinrude outboard motors - 2 HP to 125 HP

A selection of new & used boat trailers. Check our complete line of Glastron I/O & outboards and Penn Yan tunnel drive cruisers. Open 7 days a week including evenings.

25' CHRIS CRAFT cabin cruiser. Masterson Transfer 723-3535. tf

JUST LISTED - Lovely 4 BR brick home in "Mint Condition", with new modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, large spacious LR, formal DR, w/w carpeting, drapes, enclosed sunporch, patio, dbl. garage, new furnace. Call for an appt. This could be your dream home. Mid 20's.

CLARENDON - Tremendous 2 family spacious 3 BR lower apt., tastefully decorated, carpeted, LR, large kitchen, DR, 1 BR upper apt., large lot, dbl. garage, bldg. in back suitable for work shop. Reasonable.

YOUNGSVILLE - One BR home for retired or young couple, LR, DR, K, garage. \$8500.

NEAR KINZUA DAM - Tavern, beverage license, 7 acres wooded, suitable for future Motel.

CENTER OF TOWN - See this charming 12 room brick home, suitable for income or private residence, 4 baths, new furnace, large lot, 2 story barn, shown by appt. Mid 20's.

Mancuso Real Estate
8 PENNA. AVE., WEST
Office 726-0240

EVENINGS
Rosella Potkovich 726-0743
C. P. Spiridon 723-7420

BE A MOON WALKER
Come to Ro-Ma Mobile Homes and tour the NEW MOON.

We are the dealer in this area for NEW MOON mobile homes. New models on display. Take a MOON walk and become a proud owner.

RO-MA MOBILE HOMES
Rt. 6 and 219 N.
Lantz Corner
MT. JEWETT, PENNA.
814-778-5961

CLOSE-OUT SALE
- AT -
RICE TRAILER SALES

2 miles north of Oil City on Tionesta-Fryburg Road.
Phone: (814) 676-9591
12 WIDES \$3395.00

Only \$360.00 down

Payments of \$59.10 per month

84 months at 10.58 annual percentage rate. Total deferred payment price \$5324.40.

2-3-4 Bed Models Available

REPOSSESSIONS

Just Pick Up Back Payments

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
Free delivery within 100 miles.

71. Boats and Marine Equipment

23' CHRYSLER Commodore Fiberglass Cruiser, Twin 120 Volvos, I-O enclosed head, Galley, all canvas including Camper canvas, trailer. Great boat for small family to cruise Kinzua, \$7200. 723-9382. 6-5

2 used fiberglass outboards. 1 MFG 14' with 40 HP Evinrude, Lounge seats, mooring cover, tilting Gator Trailer. 1 - 14' Larson with 40 HP Evinrude, Top, Side curtains, Aft cover, Extra gas tank, tilt Gator trailer. Both are in very good condition and priced to sell.

LAKEWOOD SALES INC.
HOLIDAY HARBOR
CELEBRON, N.Y.
Ph. 716-484-7175 tf

74. Sports Equipment

22-250 CALIBER Savage, 110 MCL, left hand bolt with 15 power Lyman super target spot like new. 723-4923. 6-6

Rentals

78. Cottages For Rent

LAKE FRONT cottage, 4 BR, \$150 per week. 716-789-3035 after 6, anytime Sat. or Sun. 6-10

79. Furnished Apartments

SMALL 3 room furn. apt., \$25 weekly, utilities furnished. 723-3368. 6-6

1 LARGE & 1 small apartment, 723-4973. 6-10

2ND FLOOR, 1 bedroom, util. furnished, private entrance, adults only. 563-4202. 6-6

FURNISHED Apt. for rent & furnished room, 723-5955 or 726-1701. 500 Market St. 6-7

NICELY furnished 3 room apartment, central location, util. paid, gentleman, 6 Pa. Ave., W. 723-4562. tf

81-A. Mobile Homes For Rent

10x50 MOBILE, adults only, no pets. 726-0485. tf

82. Offices For Rent

Furnished or unfurnished office space avail. on long or short term lease. 726-1910. tf

84. Unfurnished Apartments

1 or 2 BR apt. located in Warren. 563-9938 after 6 PM. tf

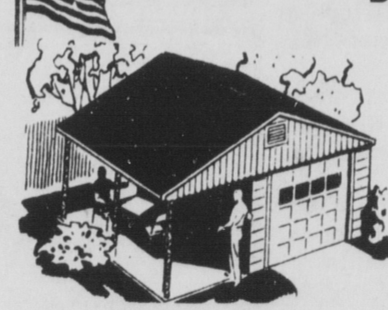
WARREN COMMONS
New unit opened - 2 BR apartments, all electric, including air conditioning - Phone 723-1172. 6-6

5 ROOMS & bath, 1 or 2 children, no pets, Youngsville 563-7966. 6-7

IN RUSSELL, 5 rooms & bath, 2nd floor, adults only, no pets, utilities paid. 757-8431. 6-7

HOLLY APARTMENTS
1 BEDROOM, air conditioned, available immediately. \$150 month, util. included. 726-1910. tf

CUSTOM BUILT GARAGES by AMERICAN BUILDERS



FINANCING CAN BE ARRANGED

WE SPECIALIZE IN
• Room Additions
• Porch Enclosures
• Roofing
• Car Ports
• Dormers
• Aluminum Siding
• Awnings
• Patios

**SAVE 20%
IF YOU CALL NOW**

**FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
NO OBLIGATION**

OUT-OF-TOWN CALL WARREN COLLECT

723-2143

24 Hr. Answering Service, Daily & Sunday

Payments May Begin in November

We Cover Pennsylvania, New York, and Ohio

WE WILL BUILD ANYWHERE WITHIN 200 MILES OF WARREN

AMERICAN BUILDERS

P.O. Box 295
McKean, Penna.

EASY CREDIT TERMS

* GENERAL CONTRACTOR - ALL TYPES REMODELING
* PROMPT SERVICE - GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP

85. Wanted To Rent

WANTED to rent - school teacher & wife wish to rent small farm or house in Russell or Akeley Area. Write Box M-33 % this paper. 6-10

Services and Repairs

93. Building Contractors

GENERAL CONTRACTOR - Kitchens, baths, all types of masonry. Carl Swanson - 723-8747 aft. 6 pm. 6-30

REPAIRS and ADDITIONS
Plumbing - Wiring - Paneling
Kitchens - Bathrooms
Block and Suspended Ceilings
Ivan Tuller Ph. 723-1148 tf

COMPLETE HOME REMODELING
carpentry, masonry, cem. work
Free est. - Insured
WM. EGGER 723-3744 tf

108. Electric Equipment/Service

BEVEVINO ELECTRIC - Installation, commercial, residential and industrial. Wiring & repairs. Appliance repair service. 418 Pa. Ave., W. Ph. 723-2560. tf

122. Plumbing Contractors

PLUMBING, Spouting, Heating Alterations. New installations. C. R. Johnson, 723-8286. tf

125. Roofing/Insulation

ANY TYPE ROOFING & SPOUTING, commercial & residential. Compens. ins. Free estimates. R.E. Hollabaugh 489-7925. tf

NEW roofs, roof repairs & coating, spouting & chimney repairs. Free estimates. John Wolfe. 489-7713. 6-7

132. Upholsters

UPHOLSTERY
Call Ruffener's Carry, Pa.
Phone 665-1342 tf

Phone 727-1750
A.C. PETER, IN CO.
Clarence Thompson, Owner
127 Penna. Ave., West, Warren tf

135. Welding

REPAIR to cutting & welding torches, cutting attachments, welding & cutting regulators & medical regulators. 38 years experience. M & R Equipment Repair, 1003 Conewango Ave., Warren 723-7938. 6-10

136. Well Contractors

MRYCO
Water well drilling
Myers Water Pumps
Youngsville 563-9087 H

Transportation

137. Autos For Sale

1964 CHEV. 327, 3 speed, best offer. 723-1684. 6-6

1970 PLYMOUTH Duster 340, 4 speed, \$1900. 723-7997. 6-10

1967 TRIUMPH Spitfire convertible, sporty. Best offer. 723-1219 after 5. 6-5

1964 CHEV. suburban carry-all, 726-1798 after 5 PM. 6-5

1966 FORD Galaxie 500 convertible, excellent condition, 723-3445. 6-7

1968 ENGLISH Ford Cortina, dependable, economical trans. 563-7956 aft. 4 PM. 6-7

137. Autos For Sale

1967 FIAT 850 coupe, highest bid accepted, also 6 HP riding lawn mower, highest bid. 723-4855. 6-10

'65 VALIANT, 4 new tires, new inspection, \$300. 723-2149. 6-10

1966 OLDS 98, excellent condition, very reasonable. Can be seen at 112 Pioneer St. 726-0205. 6-10

1970 MUSTANG, sports roof, 351 C, auto., PS. Must sell, asking \$2,000. 425 N. Main St., Ygs. 563-9209. 6-6

1971 MUSTANG 24000 ml., sport roof, V-8, 350 cu. in., red, auto., \$2500. 563-9060. 6-7

1966 PLYMOUTH conv't, fair condition, 4 speed, 383, \$375. 563-7050. 6-6

FOR all your financial needs - Reserve Consumer Discount Co. 723-4800. 244 Pa. Ave. W. tf

GUACK'S MOTORS

Sells for less
2690 Pa. Ave., West - Starbrick tf

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR

Your Best Buy is at

DUELL

Everybody's Business

McHale Urges Opposition To U.S. House Bill 6962

Compiled By Al Anderson
Managing Editor
Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture Jim McHale has urged opposition to proposed federal legislation that would strip key loan agencies from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"If this legislation passes," said McHale, "it would be the first step in dismantling the entire department, leaving agriculture without cabinet level representation in the executive branch of government. This would mean a severe loss of political muscle in gaining the President's acceptance of agricultural programs."

McHale referred to HR 6962 which recently was reported out of the House Government Operations Committee. The bill would remove the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) and the Farmers Home Administration from the Agriculture Department and place them in a new Community Development Department.

"You cannot separate rural development from agriculture," said McHale. "Farming is the number one business in rural America, and it generates the purchasing power for goods and services in rural towns."

McHale said transfer of rural development agencies that administer such programs as rural housing loans, water and waste treatment loans and grants, telephone and electrical loans and research and outreach services "would disrupt a highly successful network for coordination that has evolved within the Agriculture Department."

SAFETY ACT TO BE DISCUSSED
A program designed for small and medium-sized employers to explain in the provisions of the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 is scheduled for June 13 in Pittsburgh and June 14 in New Castle.

BACK TO WORK
Joe Casel, Jamestown, N. Y., who operates The Fun Shop in Venturatown, is shown enjoying his annual Florida vacation with two family friends, Sydney Cleason (L.) and Dana Varil of Canada. He reports landing an 85-pound sailfish off Ft. Lauderdale before returning home to reopen his business.

POWERFUL PLUNGER CLEARS CLOGGED TOILETS



TOILAFLEX Toilet Plunger

Unlike ordinary plungers, Toilaflex does not permit compressed air or messy water to splash back or escape. With Toilaflex the full pressure plows through the clogging mass and swishes it down.

- SUCTION-RIM STOPS SPLASH-BACK
- CENTERS ITSELF, CAN'T SKID AROUND
- TAPERED TAIL GIVES AIR-TIGHT FIT

Get the Genuine "Toilaflex" \$2.65 AT HARDWARE STORES

The four hour program for the Pittsburgh area will begin at 8:30 a.m., the Mountain View Inn, U.S. Route 30, four miles east of Greensburg. Program participants are: B. Fred King, loss control manager, Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies; William Mason, compliance officer, Occupational Safety and Health Administration; and Harry Pinola, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Philadelphia.

The New Castle registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the YMCA Building, 20 W. Washington st. The panel will be composed of B. Fred King, loss control manager, Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies; Robert Taylor, compliance officer, Occupational Safety and Health Administration; and Harry Pinola, Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The general purpose of the act, its record keeping and reporting requirements and the penalties for non-compliance will be covered. The final hour of the program will be four special attention sessions devoted to the application of the law to the transportation, construction and manufacturing industries and to the office and retail operations.

NEW STATE LAW
Under a new state law, virtually all Pennsylvania agricultural workers must be covered by workmen's compensation insurance against on-the-job injuries, the director of the Workmen's Compensation Bureau reports.

C. John Uring, whose bureau is in the Department of Labor and Industry, said employers of farm workers, including migrant laborers, are required to have insurance that provides compensation and medical expenses for disabling injuries.

This requirement, which became effective May 1, results from one of the many changes made this year in the State's Workmen's Compensation Law. As is still the case in most states, Pennsylvania farm workers had previously been exempted by the law from Workmen's Compensation coverage.

Uring said the amount of compensation is set by the law and depends on the average weekly wages of injury victims. Certain additional payments are made for specific permanent injuries, such as the loss of a limb or of sight. Maximum

compensation under a new benefits schedule is \$94 a week. Uring stressed that if an employer of an injury victim does not have workmen's compensation, the employer must pay him the compensation due under the law and is also subject to fines and penalties.

"For example," Uring said, "if a man working for an employer loses a leg while on the job, the employer would have to pay \$94 a week for 410 weeks, plus possible penalties and payments for a healing period. This could amount to a total of some \$45,000."

He said coverage is available from one of the more than 200 insurance firms that handle workmen's compensation or from the State Workmen's Insurance Fund, a state government agency headquartered in Scranton.

Exempted from coverage are workers on jobs for which the total labor cost is less than \$150 and which are completed in less than 21 days.

There are an estimated 76,000 agricultural workers in the state.

MEN LIB-BING IT UP
With a lot less fanfare than the women's liberation movement men have been emancipating themselves over the past decade. They've come out of their dark, colorless clothes and blossomed into brilliant plumage: patterns and plaids, form-fitting body shirts, velvet jackets, op-art ties.

They've also taken to smelling good and being groomed to the nines. Which has been a great shot in the arm to business.

Sales of men's colognes, a category that didn't even exist in 1960, were \$94.5 million in 1970, according to a survey conducted for Drug Topics.

BIT O' BUSINESS: The so-called "think tanks," independent research groups, have been devoting less work to defense projects, more to non-defense.

THINGS TO COME: Many American tourists, before they go abroad this year, will have their traveler's checks made out for foreign currency rather than dollars, to avoid troublesome dollar fluctuations. Alert employers will claim a newly permitted tax break of 20 per cent on the first year's salary of persons hired off the welfare rolls.

Try-M Company Opens Office In Youngsville

William H. Dyke, president of Try-M Consumer Discount Company, has announced the opening of a new branch office of the company in Youngsville. The new office is located in the building that formerly housed the J. C. Hall Appliance Store.

Dyke also announced that the manager of the new office will be Mrs. Elnora Rea of Youngsville, who has been with the Try-M Company for the past five years, serving as customer service supervisor. It was also stated that the Youngsville branch became necessary due to the tremendous growth in the Warren office along with the company's desire to extend its services to areas where there is a concentrated number of accounts and investors as in the Youngsville area.

The company has grown tremendously in the past two years, during which time the single office operation in

READING VIA TV
NEW YORK (AP) — "The Electric Company," television's new educational series, is especially popular in elementary schools, according to a survey by the Research Triangle Institute.

The daily half-hour series is watched in more than one out of three elementary schools equipped to receive it.

The series is designed to teach basic reading skills to seven-to-ten year olds.



MRS. ELNORA REA

Warren has now expanded to a total of six area offices. In December of 1970, the Try-M company purchased the Community Loan of Titusville Company, and then went on to add offices in Meadville, Corry, Greenville, and now Youngsville.

Mrs. Rea, the new manager of the Youngsville office, will handle the applicants for loans, and make all decisions in their approval, according to Dyke.

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Kenneth L. Yocum

The appointment of Kenneth L. Yocum to the position of manager-product promotion for the Thomas Coupling Division of Rex Chainbelt Inc. has been announced by Thomas marketing manager, Ken Thomas.

Originally from Peoria, Illinois, Yocum attended Bradley University, and was graduated with a B.S. in machine design technology. He served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy for four years prior to joining the Rex Chainbelt Graduate Training Program in 1971.

In his new position, Yocum will be responsible for all facets of the promotional program of the Thomas Division, including advertising, displays, trade shows and sales training.

With his wife, Sandra, and son, Mike, Yocum is currently residing at 5 Cottage Place in Warren.

Thomas G. Cullinan has been appointed as vice president-controller for the Precision Materials Group of GTE Sylvania Incorporated, Waltham, Mass.

George Konkol, senior vice president of the group, said Cullinan succeeds Harold E. LaPoint who has transferred to the company's Corporate Finance Department.

Max E. Dunham, Northwest Savings Association, Warren, has been appointed to the 1972 Trends and Economic Policies Committee of the United States Savings and Loan League.

The appointment was announced by John P. Farry of Albert Lea, Minnesota, president of the league, which is the nationwide trade organization of the savings and loan business.

Tom Peterson, of RD 1, Youngsville, branch representative of the Try-M Finance Company office of Warren, has accepted an invitation to participate in the 17th annual Consumer Finance Institute at The Pennsylvania State University June 4 through 7. The Institute is co-sponsored by the University and the Pennsylvania Consumer Finance Association.

The institute is developed specifically for management personnel in the consumer finance industry. It brings to the participants important exposure in the areas of motivation, office communications and leadership. In addition, Peterson will participate in a special presentation on the subject of consumerism. A review of business conditions in the state and nation with probable impact on the consumer finance industry will highlight the session.

Jack West has been appointed Assistant Regional Postmaster General for Employee and Labor Relations for the Eastern Region of the U.S. Postal Service.

The announcement was made by the Office of the Regional Postmaster General in Philadelphia.

The move came as the result of a national policy decision to vest all employee and labor relations authority and responsibilities in a new Employee and Labor Relations Group, withdrawing them from the Support Group.

West joins Francis X. Biglin (Mail Processing), John Douglass, (Support), and Morton Hankin (Customer Services) in the rank of assistant regional postmaster general in the Eastern Region which spans the 13 northeast states minus Greater New York City and northern New Jersey.

Your Money's Worth

How To Cut The High Cost Of Horsing Around

By Sylvia Porter

With the running of the Belmont this coming Saturday, the horse racing season will reach its exciting annual peak. But to the vast majority of horse lovers the nation over, the animal that wins the third of the three great classics June 10, will be of far less interest than the one they call their own.

Ownership of horses in the U.S. is in a perpendicular rise. The horse population is exploding. Whole new industries tied to horses are springing up. Old, almost forgotten horse businesses are staging a fascinating comeback. And the horse-connected boom is apparently still young. As documentation:

+The horse population in the U.S. is now up to 7,000,000 more than twice the number counted by the Census of Agriculture in 1958. An informed estimate is that within another five years, the number of horses will be 10,000,000 or more.

+Although the horse continues to be a work animal in some parts of the country, more and more horses are being raised for the pleasure of riding or racing them. In 1959, for instance, the leading horse states were basically rural and included in this order: Texas, North Carolina, Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee, Missouri, Alabama, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Montana. Texas still leads a decade later, but California, where recreation is a business in itself, has come up from nowhere to second place.

Florida, another state where leisure-time activities are a way of life, also has gained a place in the top 10, while Alabama and Louisiana have slipped out.

+The wage bill in the horse industry has soared to more than \$1 billion a year and annual pari-mutuel taxes are now in the \$500 million to \$600 million range.

+While the number of veterinarians practicing in the U.S. has jumped 15 per cent since 1968, the number treating "equines only" has climbed 35.4 per cent.

+Horse racing attracts twice as many spectators as major football games. More than 74 million attended races in 1970.

Enough. Horses are "in" — and it's no secret to anyone that this animal is an exceedingly expensive possession. A \$500 horse will eat and sleep its way into a \$1,000 investment before the end of the first year and a horse owner will spend \$750 to \$1,000 annually to keep each horse in food and shelter, estimates Robert M. Oliver, vice president of Diagnostic Data, Inc., a firm which develops and manufactures pharmaceuticals and animal dietary supplements.

One of the fastest growing horse-connected new industries is the manufacture of vitamin and health products, by the way. Sales of food supplements, Oliver reports, average \$75 a year for pleasure horses and almost \$200 a year for thoroughbreds. (Among the old professions staging a comeback are blacksmithing, saddlemaking, professional veterinary services.)

In view of the legendary expenses, how can YOU control your own? Below are money-saving tips:

Buy used equipment. A saddle, \$300 when new, might cost only \$200 when used.

Build your own stable and care for the horse yourself. The costs of boarding out run from \$90 a month UP, which Oliver breaks down into: rough board \$90 to \$130; full board, including exercise, grooming and tack cleaning \$125 to \$175; training board, \$175 up.

Use wood shavings in the stall instead of straw. Wood shavings cost about \$108 a year; straw costs \$180. Sell your used straw to a mushroom grower or similar operation. Mow your own pasture.

If you must board out your horse, take care of the feeding and stall cleaning. Just rental of a stall costs \$20 to \$30 a month; grain, hay, straw or wood shavings run \$40-plus a month. Rough board (feeding, stall cleaning and stall) costs \$90 to \$130, meaning you save \$30 to \$60 a month.

Learn the technical aspects of horse care, such as how to shoe a horse and clipping. You can save \$50 to \$75 a year by shoeing a horse yourself and another \$30 to \$45 a year by doing your own clipping.

Enter your horse in money purse competitions; your expenses in working toward a money prize might qualify as a tax deduction.

Buy a healthy horse and have a vet certify its health before you close a deal. Give your horse the best care to keep it healthy. Exercise your horse daily.

In short, control and enjoy your high cost of horsing around.

PLAN BACKFIRED
NELSPRUIT, South Africa (AP) — A light airplane seeding clouds to prevent hail was badly damaged when it was forced to land by the drenching rain it helped create.

IT'S NEW! IT'S GOOD!

Dr. Doan's FORMULA 7

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Losses shown reflect the average depreciation of these 1969 economy cars by comparing what they sold for new with the average retail prices they were sold for by used car dealers in Jan. 1972 as quoted in NADA Official Used Car Guide, Eastern Edition, Jan., 1972. ©Volkswagen of America, Inc.

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Steady Gain Seen For Aluminum In Battle Of Materials

(Editor's Note: David Morgenbesser calls Henry W. Ledebur, vice president-purchasing of Betts Machine-Tiona-Betts Inc. of Warren, "one of the nation's top purchasing managers" in his column which appeared in the May 30 issue of "Metalworking News." The article appearing in the Fairchild Publications, Inc. publication follows.)

NEW YORK — Continued gains are shaping up for aluminum in the battle of materials — especially if producers of the metal stay on their toes and meet the needs of purchasing managers.

That's the view of one of the nation's top purchasing officials involved in the light metal, H. W. Ledebur, who told the American Metal Market: "I would expect aluminum use to increase in years ahead, and the metal will continue to cut into markets held by producers of other materials. Plastics may make some gains here and there, but aluminum will continue to win new markets."

Ledebur, well-known in purchasing and metals industry circles, is vice president-purchasing of Betts Machine-Tiona-Betts, Inc., located in Warren, Pa.

He's long been active in the National Association of Purchasing Management (NAPM), where he is aluminum editor of the group's non-ferrous metals committee.

As such, his reports on the state of the aluminum market are widely read among pur-

chasing managers. Ledebur has also served for a long time on the NAPM steel committee, and is past president and director of the Purchasing Management Association of Northwestern Pennsylvania.

What are Ledebur's views on the state of the aluminum market?

He feels the demand trend is upward, but that competition for tonnage not covered by present contracts is very keen. The summer period is generally on the slow side, and Ledebur feels there are some doubts that 1972 will attain the gains anticipated earlier.

The Betts Machine-Tiona-Betts purchasing official is not concerned about the possibility of any tight supply situation this year, and he feels that aluminum producers are hoping that higher output will be chewed up rather than going into inventories.

According to Ledebur, sales prices for aluminum have a long way to go before they reach published levels, and that's not expected to happen this year.

Prices May Firm

The purchasing official doesn't deny that prices may firm, but not necessarily to healthy levels from the point of view of aluminum producers. Yet, the gloom and doom of last year is being replaced by cautious optimism.

In the interview, Ledebur made the point that there is a growing market for aluminum in the transportation-related area and in other markets, but that producers cannot just sit back and twiddle their thumbs if they are to get the business.

Rather, he said they must try harder to find out the needs of users and how better to meet them.

Thus, there are all kinds of ways that users of aluminum can save money with the technical help of producers, without necessarily cutting prices.

One way of doing that, he said, is for producers to work with users to develop different forms of aluminum products that can do the job more efficiently than existing units, in terms of performance and cost.

"The sales efforts of producers must be directed more at the specific needs of users — how they can reduce costs and increase productivity with aluminum," said the Pennsylvania-born official.

"We've proven in our own plants that extensive savings can be realized through re-examination of mill product forms used, with no apparent reductions, and even gains, in product performance," Ledebur commented.

As to Betts Machine-Tiona-Betts, its president, Richard T. Betts, described it as a "progressive force" in Warren since its founding in 1901.

Beginning as a producer of oil field equipment, Betts Machine-Tiona-Betts has developed into a major producer of a wide variety of tank truck accessories. The firm many years ago made pot-bellied stoves and street signs for the borough of Warren.

Betts Machine-Tiona-Betts fabricates valves and manholes, and the company takes pride in having pioneered lightweight and custom-produced accessories or highway transportation tanks.

Factors Listed

According to the Pennsylvania producer, the combination of light weight and durability is essential for highway tank production, and that makes it a prime aluminum user.

Tank truck haulers choose lightweight aluminum when possible, as most states limit the weight of tank trucks. Consequently, the lighter the



HENRY W. LEDEBUR

tank truck, the more it can transport; that is, the bigger the payload, it was stated.

Betts Machine-Tiona-Betts produces manholes and valves of both steel and aluminum. It also produces a line of automotive safety lamps with housings of die cast aluminum, known as "Snap Seals."

The latter line utilizes the design which the company said offers a sealed beam type of construction, but possesses the convenience of quick bulb replacement.

The machineability of the die cast aluminum lamp housing speeds production and customers receive product that stands up in all kinds of weather, it was stated.

Tom Meeney, vice-president-sales of Betts Machine-Tiona-Betts, described the advantages of aluminum in tank trucks as four-fold:

1. Lighter weight. "Trucks are limited to maximum gross weight. Therefore, the less the tank weighs, the more payload. Added revenue has been estimated at \$1 per pound per year; a 2,000 pound weight saving is possible on a 7,200-gallon tank using aluminum."

2. Versatility. Aluminum

1964, a company with around 130 employees. "We're profit-oriented, not people-number oriented," he stated.

Ledebur was asked about foreign metals, aluminum in particular.

He made the point that producers abroad are moving aggressively to get increased business from purchasing managers, but said that U.S. producers must move to meet the needs of users more actively if markets are to be maintained.

He said U.S. suppliers should work with aluminum users more, to learn their needs for cost savings and improved performance, and how best to achieve them.

"Purchasing managers must understand world-wide trends in metals markets. Markets in all metals are becoming more international," Ledebur stated in the interview.

Name of the Game

"International markets will be the name of the game for many years. To the extent that U.S. producers help users in this country apply new alloys and develop cost-savings features, they will be able to maintain their positions in the U.S. market."

Ledebur made the point that aluminum producers are trying very hard to raise prices.

They need improved quotations with their rising costs, he added, but he made the point that price increases are not always the answer. The market will continue to play the key role in the price picture, he observed.

FUND FOR THE BANNED

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The South African Council of Churches will launch a fund to aid people banned and otherwise restricted by the government. The fund will be ecumenical, a spokesman said, and administered by trustees.

The official was asked about what makes for good purchasing managers. He replied: "Purchasing men must be knowledgeable in a broad range of areas. They must have a wide range of information coming in to them."

He also made the point that purchasing managers must be

profit-oriented. They must visit suppliers and maintain steady contact with sources, and not just sit behind a desk.

Ledebur practices what he preaches, and makes a point of visiting installations of metals suppliers and maintaining as much first-hand contact as possible.

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Big Summer At Civic Light Opera

Pittsburgh anticipates a star-studded summer. Some of the brightest stars will appear during a glittering six-week season of Civic Light Opera.

Coincidental with its 25th season, the Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera will stage its performances for the first time in the new Heinz Hall for the Performing Arts.

"Mame," with Janet Blair playing the title role, introduces the season of color, music and laughter July 10-15. "Minnie's Boys" will follow, July 17-22, with Kay Ballard in the lead. Then, Sally Ann Howes will head the cast of "Camelot" July 24-29.

On July 31, Chita Rivera and Tab Hunter will begin a week's performance of "Bye, Bye Birdie". August 7 will bring Jack Cassidy to the stage in "High Button Shoes."

The closing week, August 14-19, will star Academy Award Winner Cloris Leachman with Bruce Yarnell in "Annie Get Your Gun."

Other stars of the performing arts will stage programs during the Three Rivers Arts Festival in Pittsburgh's Gateway Center through June 4.

One thousand performers will present daytime and evening programs at the exhibit where 1,000 fine artists will display their works on canvas, in stone, metal, clay, glass, and many other media.

How's Your Hearing?

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

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Falls-Sycamore
20-inch Cut Power Mower
\$49⁸⁸
Sold in the carton.

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- ✓ 3 1/2 horsepower Briggs and Stratton engine. Vertical pull starting.
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Falls Scyamore
24-inch Cut Rotary Riding Mower
\$138⁸⁸
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Tangerine or Avocado

- ✓ Double size! measures 12 1/4 x 16 1/2 x 12" overall height.
- ✓ Pedestal swivel base.
- ✓ Chrome-plated grid with wood handle.
- ✓ 4-position grid.
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Levinson Brothers downstairs

June is Bustin' Out All Over!

Grill a steak tonite!

Big 27"x28"x18" Wagon Grill

\$9⁸⁸

- ✓ Big! Measures 27x28x18" wide.
- ✓ Chrome-plated grid.
- ✓ 4-position fire box.
- ✓ 1 1/4" tubular steel legs.
- ✓ Steel bottom tray.
- ✓ Goldenrod and black color combination.

Levinson Brothers downstairs

Air Force Pilot Killed In Exhibition

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force Thunderbird jet pilot was killed Sunday during a precision flying exhibition at Transpo 72 even though he parachuted from his plane just before it crashed and exploded. Officials identified the pilot as Maj. Joe Howard, 32, of Ahoskie, N.C., a decorated veteran of 322 combat missions in Southeast Asia.

The accident occurred on the last day of the huge transportation exhibition at Dulles International Airport. It was the third fatal accident to mar the exhibit.

Sunday's accident occurred before tens of thousands of spectators watching the five Thunderbird jets perform.

The plane, a Phantom 2F4E, appeared to stop in midair, and then with a wallowing motion, rolled to the left. The parachute did not appear to blossom immediately, but eventually it opened to the point that military observers said "he had a good chute."

The aircraft drifted, then fell and exploded in a huge fireball. Helicopters searched for several minutes before locating the pilot, and then rushed him to an emergency hospital installation at the airport where he was pronounced dead.

Maj. John Gulick, Air Force information officer, said the cause of the crash is unknown and a board of officers will investigate.

On Saturday, the pilot of a small racing plane was killed after his craft and another collided during an air race. And last Monday, a man fell to his death after losing control of his kite which was being launched by an automobile.

School Buses Show 331 Safety Faults

A spot check of 1,300 school buses by the State Police revealed 331 violations ranging from defective brakes and exhaust systems to incomplete first-aid kits and dirty interiors, State Traffic Safety Director Julius A. Trombetta announced today.

The State-wide survey, conducted over a one-month period, was made in addition to the normal stringent inspection of every Pennsylvania school bus prior to the start of the school year.

Trombetta listed the violations as follows:

—Eight buses had defective brake systems.

—Tires on 36 buses were dangerously worn.

—Ten buses were seriously rusted.

—Exhaust systems on 22 buses were defective.

—Thirty-one buses did not have properly functioning fire extinguishers.

—Eighty-three buses had faulty headlights, signal lights or warning flashers.

—Twenty-six buses had dirty interiors.

Trombetta called on all school bus owners to upgrade their buses, particularly during the school vacation period, so that no unsafe condition will exist.

"But we are not just going to leave this matter of unsafe school buses in the hands of the owners," Trombetta said. "We are going to crack down on any disregard for the safety of our children. We will make no exceptions. Buses not meeting our standards will not be carrying children in the fall."

Trombetta asked that anyone seeing a school bus operating in an unsafe condition should note the license number of the bus and immediately contact the State Police or the Bureau of Traffic Safety, School Bus Section.

Congregation Walks Out With Berrigan

NEW YORK (AP) — Father Daniel Berrigan was refused permission to speak at a special mass for peace in St. Patrick's Cathedral Sunday, and half the congregation of about 450 walked out.

They held a service on the church grounds.

Berrigan, on parole after serving 18 months of a three-year prison term for burning draft records, walked out with the others.

"I'm not allowed to speak because I would raise certain unpleasant questions that would be embarrassing to the cardinal," he said.

He criticized Terence Cardinal Cooke, archbishop of New York and military vicar, for what he said was his support of the U.S. stand in Vietnam.



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Shop Monday 'til 5.

June is Bustin' Out All Over!

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'32 Ladies' Petite Tote\$24
'35 Ladies' Handi Tote\$25
'40 Ladies' Beauty Case\$28
'45 Ladies' O'Nite\$32
'50 Ladies' 24" Pullman\$40
'60 Ladies' 26" Pullman\$48
'70 Ladies' 29" Pullman\$56
'50 Men's 24" Companion\$40
'65 Men's 3-suit\$52
'50 Men's Carry-on 1-suit\$40
'60 Men's 2-suit\$48

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Levinson Brothers main floor



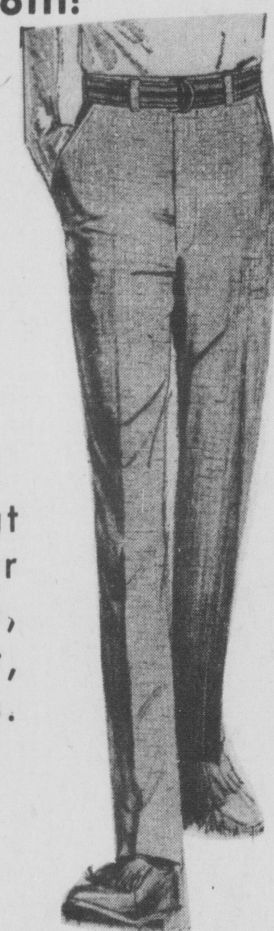
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Be good to him on His Day!
Father's Day is June 18th!

Nifty Knits — Great form in Golf Slacks from FARAH®

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100% polyester knit slacks — what could be more comfortable for golf or just loafing! Maze, bright blue, wine, or lime in waist sizes 32 to 42. Short, medium, long, and extra-long lengths.



Levinson Brothers main floor

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New Straw Bags with Style

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Levinson Brothers main floor

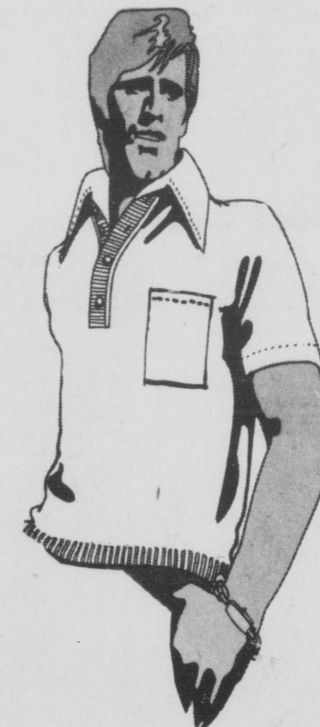
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Solid and patterned shirts with short sleeves. Perfect companion for his shirts and slacks. Sizes small, medium, large, x-large in lots of great colors.

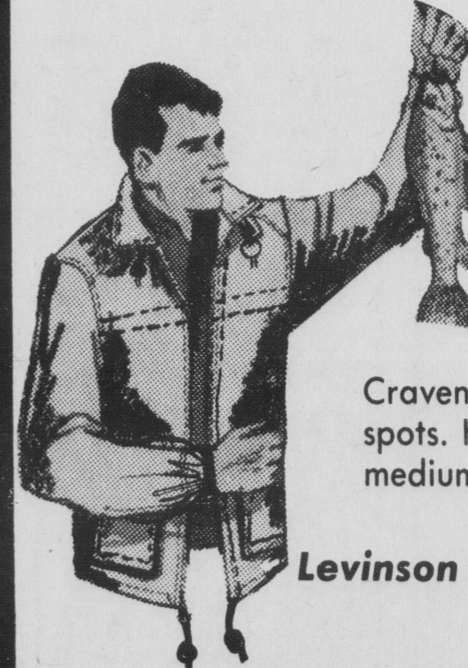
Levinson Brothers main floor

Puritan Knits a casual shirt in soft, 100% Banlon

\$10 & \$11

Crew-neck or collar—and button shirts that fit beautifully; but stretch and move with his every move. Small, medium, large, x-large in blue, brown, navy, olive, dark green, wine.

Levinson Brothers main floor



Men's Nylon Windbreaker Jacket

\$9

Cravenette treated to shun wrinkles, rain and spots. Hidden hood. Brown or navy in small, medium, large, and x-large.

Levinson Brothers main floor

Kent "Cloud 9" Cloud soft Orlon Sox in Lots of Colors

\$1.25 pair

Stretchy. One-size fits sizes 10 to 13. All Dad's favorite colors are here.



Levinson Brothers main floor

June is Bustin' Out All Over!

Deb Shop Sale

Attract a little Attention at the pool this summer with Beach Nuts Swim Suits

\$9.90

Regularly \$12. Neat little bikinis specially to show off your figure at beach and pool. Nifty colors! Neat Prints! Lush velvets! Try 'em!—The boys will like 'em!

Deb Shop — Levinson Brothers second floor

June is Bustin' Out All Over!

New Reduction on Our Famous Shoes

\$12.90

Values to \$24! But not all sizes in all styles! Our most famous brands! Our prettiest spring styles! There's still a big selection in all your favorite colors.

Levinson Brothers second floor

June is Bustin' Out All Over!

Plump and Puffy Pure White Dacron Pillows

2 for \$5
Regularly \$5 each

Snowy white pillows filled with 100% Dacron. Resilient and allergy free. And so soft!

Levinson Brothers fourth floor

MURPHY'S

BIG SAVINGS

Thru Sat., JUNE 10

We reserve rights to limit quantities. All items on sale while these quantities last. Most items at sale prices.

JUST SAY
"CHARGE IT"
AT MURPHY'S

master charge
THE INTERSTATE CARD

Your
BANKAMERICARD
welcome here

66th ANNIVERSARY SALE



COOL, CAREFREE SHORTS & TOPS

SAVE

1⁷⁷
EACH

REGULAR \$1.99 EA.

Sleeveless tops in 100% nylon skinny rib or 100% polyester knits. Tank, mock turtle, crew and V-neck styles. Solids, stripes, S, M, L.

Well made jamaica pull-on shorts are easy care 100% nylon in ottoman cords, jacquards and knits. Popular summer colors. 10-18.

GIRLS' 3 PIECE SETS



SAVE
81¢

2¹⁷
SET

REGULAR \$2.98

Sets of top and 2 pairs of short shorts. Permanent press cotton. Color coordinated prints and solid colors. 7-14.

BOYS' & GIRLS' 2-PIECE SHORT SETS

SAVE
50¢ 99¢

REGULAR \$1.49

Color coordinated sets of tops and boxer shorts. All cotton knits and permanent press fabrics. Girls' 3-6X; boys' 2-6X and toddler boys' 2-4.



G. C. MURPHY CO.

Supplement to the
**WARREN TIMES MIRROR
& OBSERVER**

Monday, June 5, 1972

CHARGE IT with
MurphyCharge

★ WARREN, PA. 306 Second Avenue

MISSES' PERMANENT PRESS
**SLEEVELESS
BLOUSES**

2²⁹

Carefree polyester and cotton or rayon blends. Shirt-waist, safari and tuck or ruffle front styles. Pointed collars. Prints or solids. 32-38.

MISSES' COTTON DENIM
HOT PANTS

1⁹⁹
PAIR

Many styles . . . lace, garrison or belt loop waists. Zipper or button front. Cuffs. Stripes, solid colors. 8-16.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'
JERSEY DRESSES

**SAVE
\$2.10**

3⁸⁸
REGULAR
\$5.98

Sleeveless dresses of softly flattering acetate jersey. Cowl, V-neck or keyhole necklines. Front or back zipper styles. Some are belted. Geometric or floral prints. 10-18; 14½-22½.

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S COOL
AVRIL® RAYON AND COTTON

**CULOTTE
SHIFTS**

**SAVE
\$1**

3⁹⁹
REGULAR
\$4.99

Styled-for-action culottes masquerade as shift dresses. Machine wash and tumble dry the Avril®/cotton fabric. Floral, paisley, geometric prints. Zipper front or back. 10-18 and 14½-22½.

*Reg. TM of FMC Corp.

JUST SAY
"CHARGE IT"
AT MURPHY'S

G. C. MURPHY CO. - First Quality Always

MURPHY'S
ANNIVERSARY
SALE

**WE CELEBRATE
AND YOU SAVE!**

WOMEN'S PERMANENT PRESS

**COOL, SUMMER
GOWNS & PJ'S**

SAVE
65¢

184

REGULAR
\$2.49

Fresh little polyester/cot-
ton waltz gowns and baby
dolls, colorfully trimmed.
Sunshine colors. S, M, L.

GREENCRAFT

REGULAR \$1.99 JUNIOR MISS, NO-IRON

NIGHTWEAR

SAVE
52¢

147

Flirty lace and embroidery
trim baby dolls and waltz
gowns in crisp polyester/cot-
ton. 7-14.

GREENCRAFT

EASY-STRETCH
**NYLON
BODY
SUIT**

4⁹⁸

Skinny rib style has
U neckline. Wide rib
style has round neck.
Both have snap
crotch, short sleeves.
White, solids. S, M,
L or One Size to fit
5'-5'10".

AT MOST
STORES

DENMORE

PANTY OR GARTER

GIRDLES

1⁹⁹

Comfortable mesh lastex
in white with embroidered
satin panel and 4 support-
ers. Medium, Large, Extra
Sizes.

FAMOUS NAME BRAND VALUE

GIRLS' 3-6X SHORTS

SAVE
62¢

1¹⁷

REGULAR
\$1.79

Durable, well-made shorts of 100%
mercerized cotton with elastic-back
waist. Lots of bright solid colors.



EASY-MOVING, SWIVEL WHEEL
CANOPY STROLLER

SAVE
\$2

18⁹⁶

REGULAR
\$20.96

Bright vinyl print upholstery, canopy. 3-
position adjustable back rest, shopping
basket, plastic tray. Chrome frame.

BLUE
AVOCADO
or BLACK



"QUICK RELEASE" HARNESS
SAFETY CAR SEAT

SAVE
\$2

13⁹⁶

REGULAR
\$15.96

Heavy duty steel frame.
Contoured headrest and
back. Upholstered seat
meets all gov't. safety
standards.

Murphy's

SHOP AND SAVE THE EASY WAY-CHARGE IT!

**SAVE FOR A SUNNY DAY DURING THE
BIG ANNIVERSARY SALE AT MURPHY'S**

REGULAR \$3.98 *Carole Joanne*

**VINYL SOFTIES!
FASHION BAGS**

2⁹⁴
SAVE \$1.04

Classic white and bone color bags take you stylishly through the day and into evening. Every style, size and texture . . . with dressy top handles or breezy shoulder straps.

SMART STRAW HANDBAGS

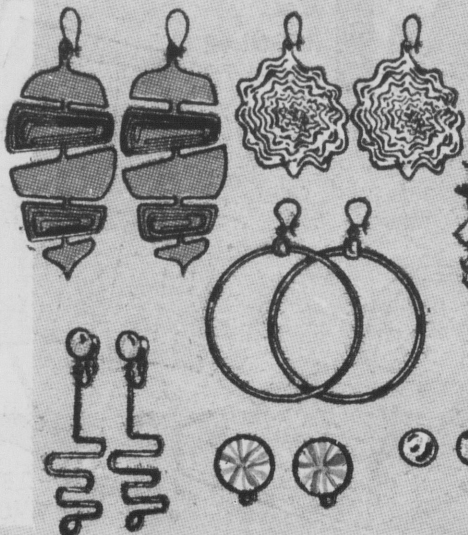
3⁹⁴
REGULAR \$5
SAVE \$1.06

Subtle neutrals, dark shades and white in top handle or shoulder strap bags. Vinyl-coated straws and straw looks. Fashion trims.

REGULAR 2 PRS. \$1
EARRINGS

SAVE **3⁹⁴** PAIRS \$1
37c PAIR

Summer-bright enameled styles, hoops, dangles, pearls and more. Screwback, clip-back or pierced.



Carolina Moon



REGULAR 84c CRUSHED NYLON

NUDE PANTY HOSE

SAVE **20c** **64^c** PAIR

Sheer glamor from the tip of your toes to the top of your waist. Stretch nylon micromesh in fashion shades. One size fits women 5'-5'7" (95-160 lbs).



REGULAR 79c BOX OF 15
GREETING CARDS

SAVE **22c** **57^c**

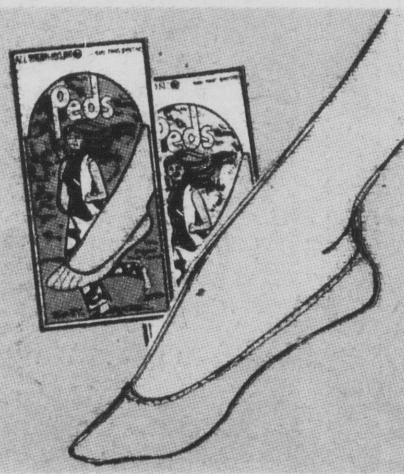
Beautiful "Picture Frame" designs in birthday, convalescent or all occasion assortments. Finest quality.



REGULAR \$1 BOUFFANT
HAIR CARE CAPS

SAVE **43c** **57^c**

Three ways to protect hair. Colorful terry turban, satin sleep bonnet or satin lined shower cap.



NYLON OR COTTON KNIT!
POPULAR "PEDS"

49^c PAIR

Styled for comfort with heel protector, long-lasting soft elastic edge. Suntan. Fit foot sizes 8-11 1/2.

JUST SAY
"CHARGE IT"
AT MURPHY'S

G. C. MURPHY CO. - First Quality Always

THREE CHEERS FOR THE RED, WHITE
AND BLUE . . . NEW COLOR EXCITEMENT!
MEN'S AND BOYS' "OLYMPUS" STYLE

SPORT OXFORDS

SAVE 99¢
\$4
PAIR

REGULAR \$4⁹⁹

His favorite fun time shoes are a happy combination of fashion and comfort. Made to last with vinyl uppers and bouncy ridged rubber soles. Made to feel great with cushion insoles and inside padding.
AT MOST STORES



MEN'S SIZES
6½ to 11
BOYS' SIZES
2½ to 6
YOUTHS' SIZES
11 to 2



TEENS' and WOMEN'S SANDALS

Bare your toes to fashion in cool summer sandals. Vinyl uppers. Cushion insoles. Three pretty styles in popular colors. (At most stores)

SIZES
5 to 10

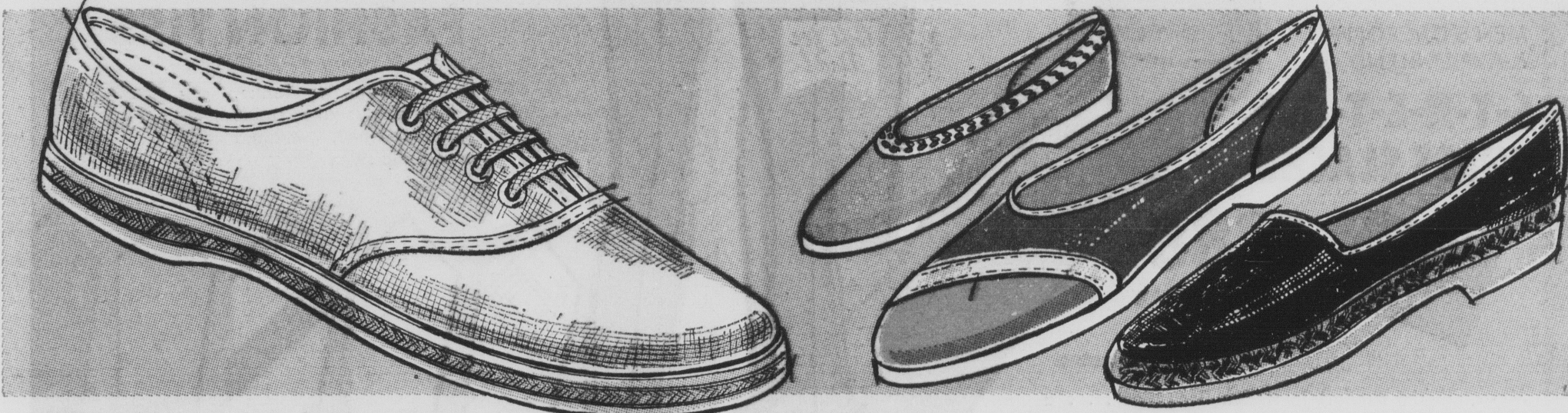
174
PAIR

SUMMER SANDAL CLASSICS

Cool and pretty complement to summer clothes. Crinkle vinyl uppers. Composition soles. White and red/white/blue multi-color. 5½-10.

SAVE

199
REGULAR
\$2.27



TEENS' AND
WOMEN'S

TENNIS TYPE OXFORDS

Most popular shoe for summer leisure activities. Fabric uppers, foam cushion insole, vulcanized sole, heel. White, black, navy. 5-10.

3
DAYS
ONLY

SAVE
47¢

117
REGULAR
\$1.64

TEENS' AND
WOMEN'S

FABRIC CASUALS

Comfortable, flattering! Bone, black, beige or red/white/blue multicolor. Braid trim. 5½-10.

SAVE
35¢

164
PAIR

REGULAR
\$1.99 PR.

Murphy's

SHOP AND SAVE THE EASY WAY-CHARGE IT!

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY
SAVINGS IN FASHION

MURPHY'S
ANNIVERSARY
SALE



REGULAR \$2.49 MEN'S
**SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS**

199
SAVE
50¢

He'll like the crisp good looks of these permanent press cotton/polyester blend shirts with slim tapering, long point collars. Solid colors, floral prints & stripes. Sizes S, M, L.

MEN'S DACRON®
& AVRIL® BLEND

**S-T-R-E-T-C-H
DRESS SLACKS**

SAVE
\$1
588
REGULAR
\$6.88

AT MOST STORES

Move-with-him comfort in stretch Bengaline . . . a blend of 65% Dacron® polyester/35% Avril® rayon. Permanent press . . . no ironing ever. Ivy style with or without cuffs. Blue, grey, brown, black, olive. Sizes 29-42.

DACRON—DuPont Reg. TM

AVRIL—Reg. TM of FMC Corp.

Gift for Dad!



REGULAR \$5 *Pelham*® MEN'S
DRESS SHIRT & TIE

Permanent press polyester/cotton shirt. Solid color shirt has jacquard tie. Print shirt has solid tie. Sizes 14½-16½.

SAVE
\$1
\$4

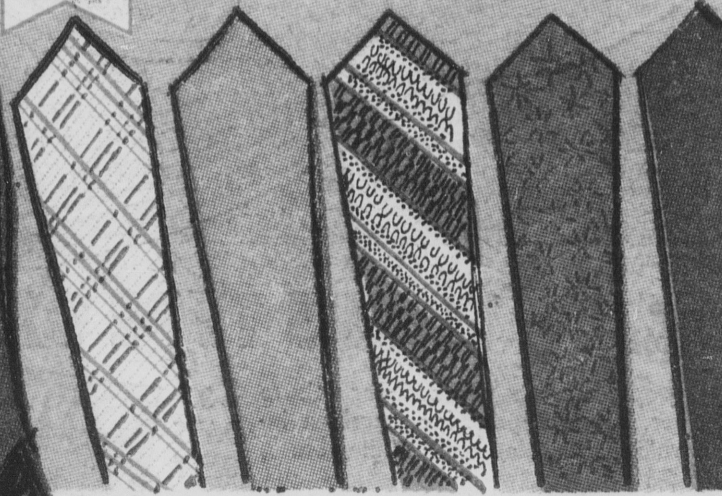
GIFT BOXED!

MEN'S POPULAR 4-INCH WIDE
FASHION TIES

Exciting tapestry looks, prints, stripes and solids including white. 4-in-hand or redi-clip style.

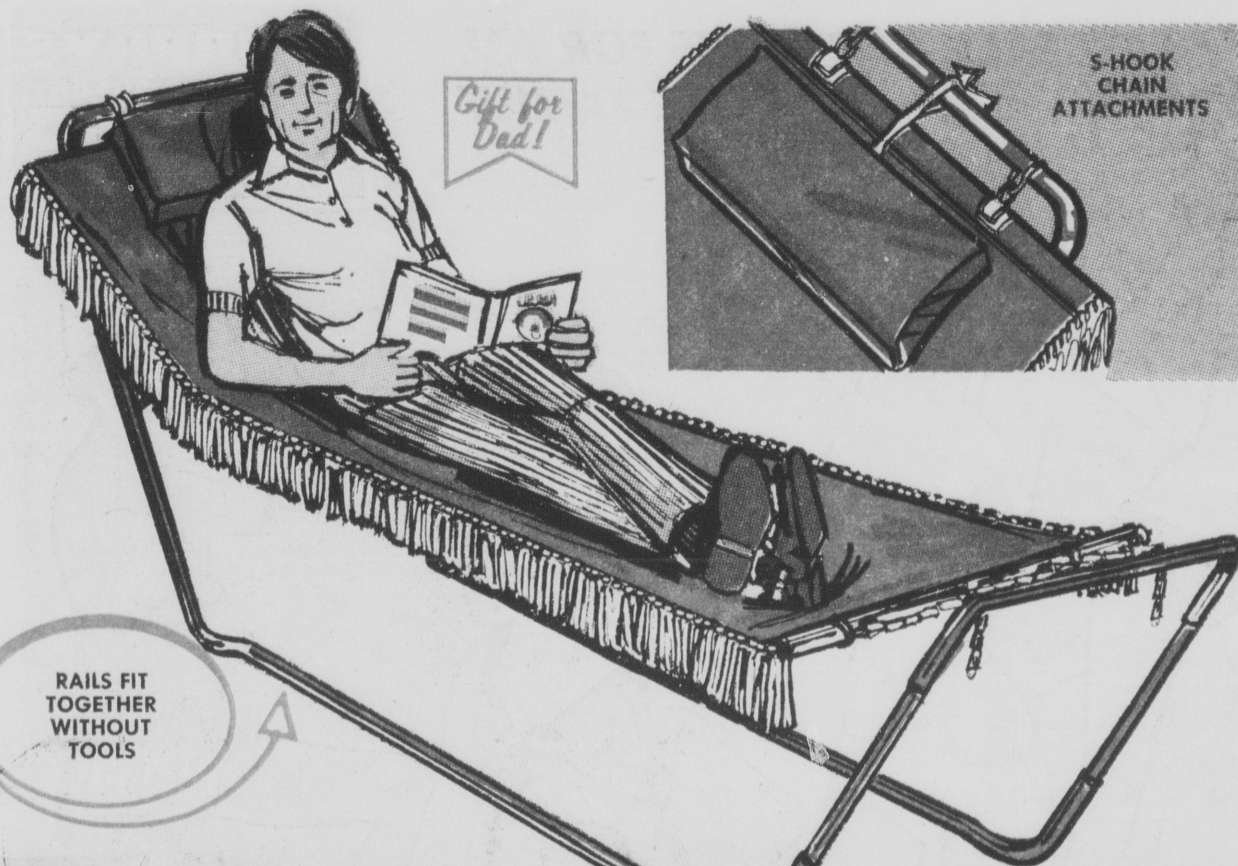
150

Gift for Dad!



JUST SAY
"CHARGE IT"
AT MURPHY'S

G. C. MURPHY CO. - First Quality Always



HERE'S A GREAT PLACE FOR DAD TO
SPEND HIS SUMMER LEISURE HOURS

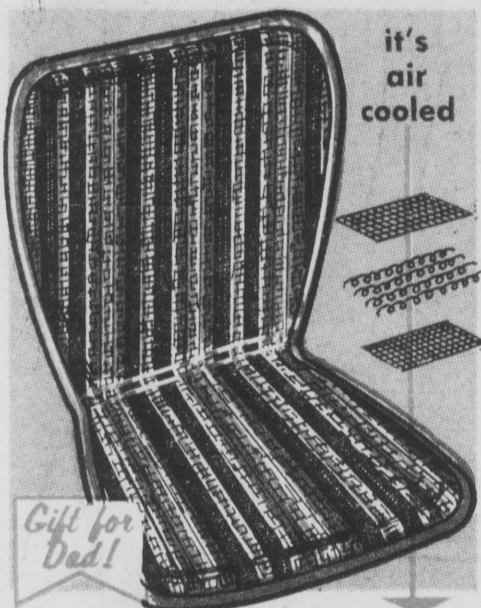
HAMMOCK LOUNGE

SAVE \$3.39 **10⁹⁴**

REGULAR \$14.33

Sturdy, all steel stand has green baked vinyl finish. Sets up in minutes, stores compactly. Weatherized green canvas bed is mildew resistant. Completely washable pillow, 30x80" size.

AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES

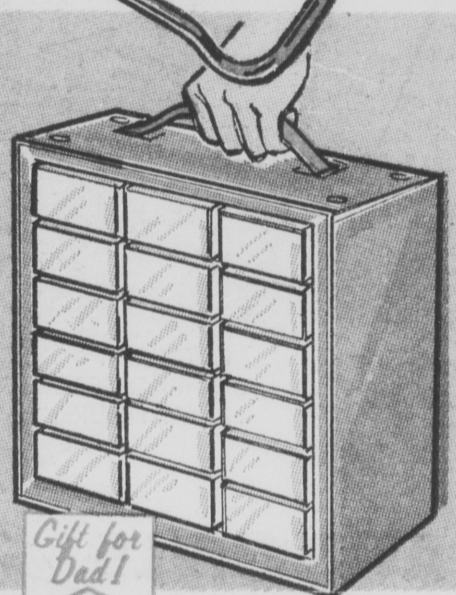


it's
air
cooled

Ventilated Cushion

SAVE 57¢ **1⁸⁷**
REGULAR \$2.44

Lets cool air circulate around you. Reversible. Keeps car seats from becoming "hot seats". Blue/Red or Brown/Green.

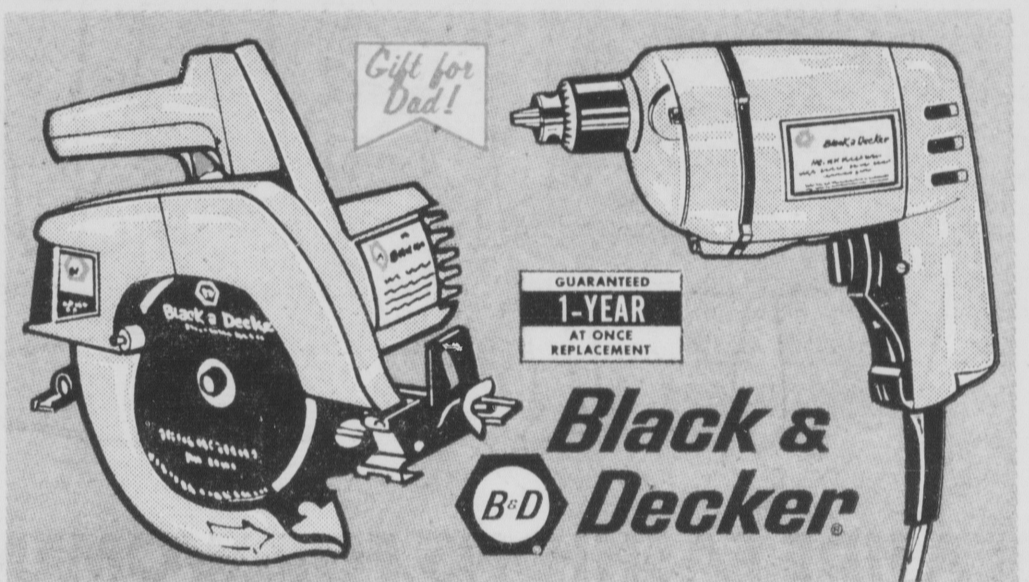


Quik/Pik Cabinet

AT LARGER
STORES ONLY

3⁹⁹

Portable 18-drawer storage/organizer. See-thru drawers, steel frame. 10" W x 9 1/2" H x 6 1/2" D. Adjustable dividers incl.



GIVE THE BEST IN POWER TOOLS

7 1/4"
CIRCULAR
SAW

19⁹⁹

AT LARGER
STORES ONLY

3/8"
DRILL

9⁹⁹

Calibrated bevel to 45°, depth adjustment to 2 3/8". 1 HP burnout protected motor. 7 1/4" combination blade included.

Double reduction gear system for high power drilling action. Capacity: 3/8" steel, 3/4" hardwood. 1/7 HP. 1000 RPM.

SUPER BUY FOR BOYS!

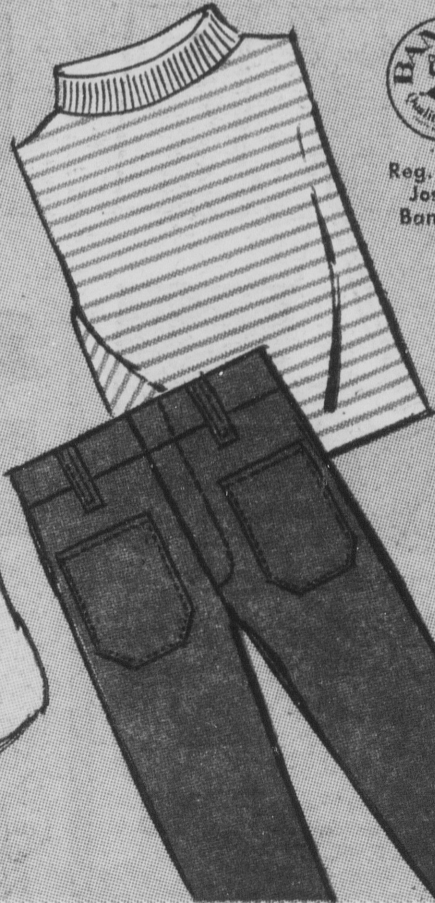
COTTON TANK TOPS

SAVE 31¢

1⁶⁷

REGULAR \$1.98

Sizzling stripes and solid colors in cool, long-wearing cotton. He'll need several this summer. Sizes: S, M, L (8 to 18).



Reg. TM of
Joseph
Bancroft



BOYS' STRIPED OR SOLID COLOR

Ban-Lon® SHIRTS

SAVE 47¢

1⁹⁷
REGULAR \$2.44

Cool, colorful Ban-Lon® shirts of 100% nylon, machine washable. Fashion collar or mock turtleneck. Short sleeves. 8-18.

BOYS' PELHAM®, ALL COTTON DENIM FLARES

SAVE 52¢

2⁹⁷
REGULAR \$3.49

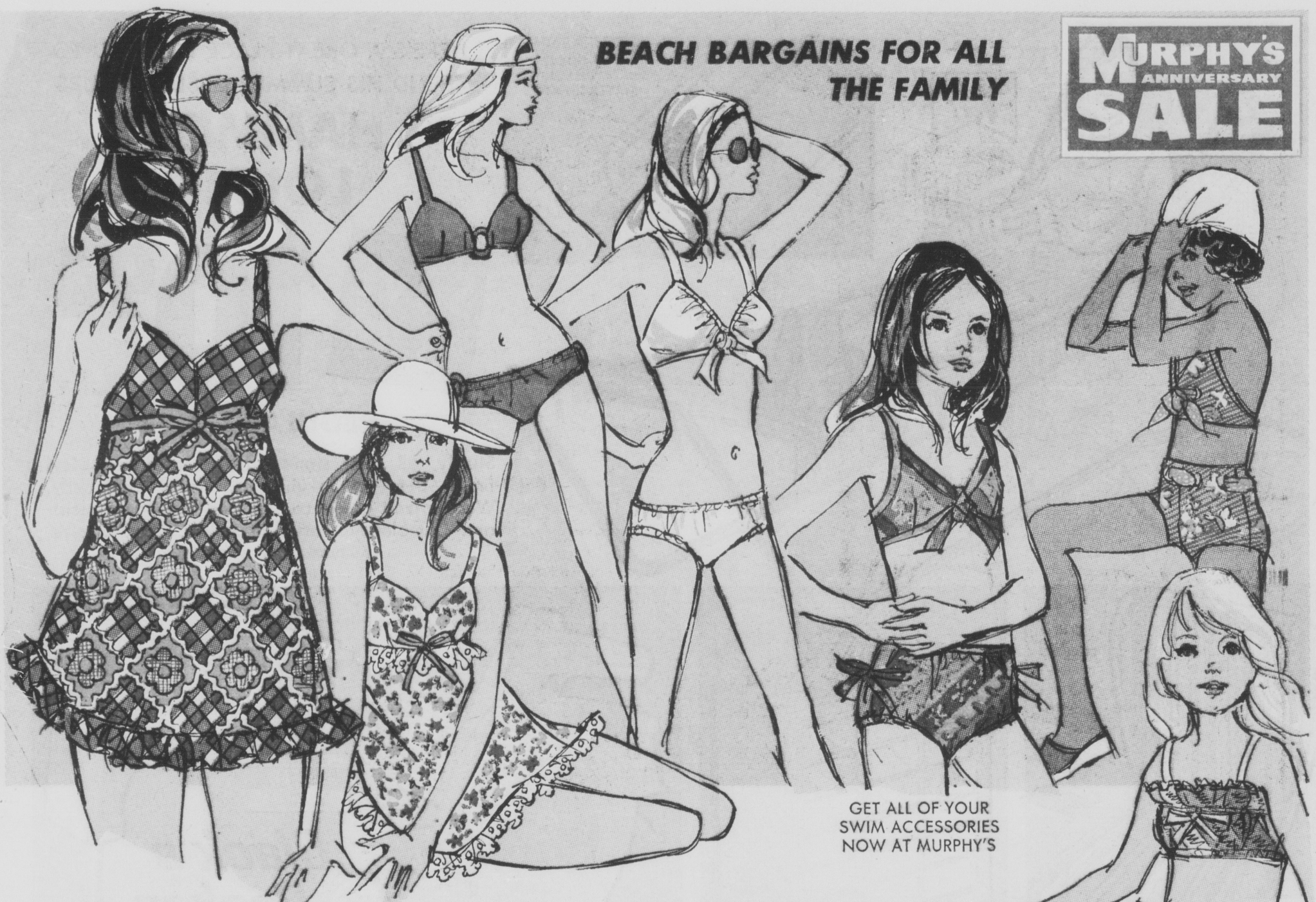
Tailored for an active summer. 4 patch pockets, wide belt loops. Blue denim. Sizes 8-18.

Murphy's

SHOP AND SAVE THE EASY WAY-CHARGE IT!

**BEACH BARGAINS FOR ALL
THE FAMILY**

**MURPHY'S
ANNIVERSARY
SALE**



GET ALL OF YOUR
SWIM ACCESSORIES
NOW AT MURPHY'S

SEASIDE FASHIONS FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS

7⁹⁴

Women's pretty 2-piece cage style swim suits in cotton. Bikini styles in seaworthy crepe or rich velour. Well made with built in bras. Bright prints and solid colors. Sizes 32-38.

For girls there are cute cotton bikinis or 2 pc. styles in 100% acrylic. All well made and lined. Lively prints, colors. Saucy ruffle and bow trims. 8-14.

3⁹⁹



LASTEX AND STRETCH KNIT FABRICS

SWIM TRUNKS FOR MEN & BOYS

Men's styles in lastex or knit fabrics. Draw-string waistband. Solids, stripes or all-over patterns. Sizes S, M, L.

A. Boys' lastex styles. Solids or stripes. S, M, L.
At Most Stores

2⁴⁹

B. Boys' knit trunks. Solids, patterns. S, M, L.

1⁹⁸

2⁹⁸



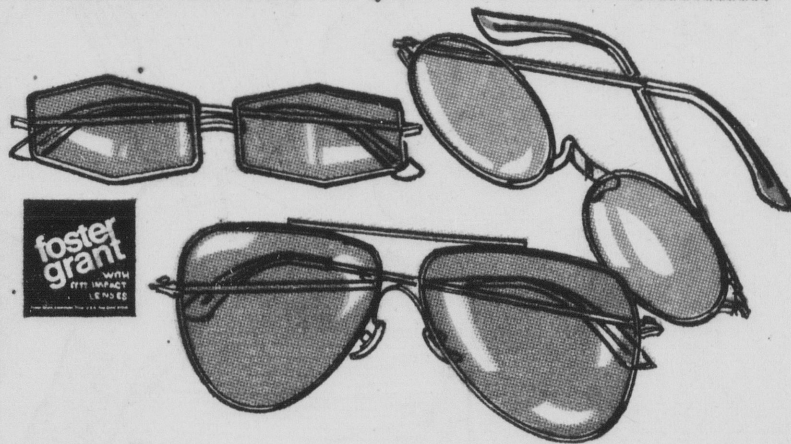
Murphy's® **SUNTAN LOTION**

87¢

REG. 99¢

SAVE

Skin moisturizing formula with cocoa butter. Non oily. Gives a deep, rich tan. 8 ounces.
®Murphy's Reg. Brand



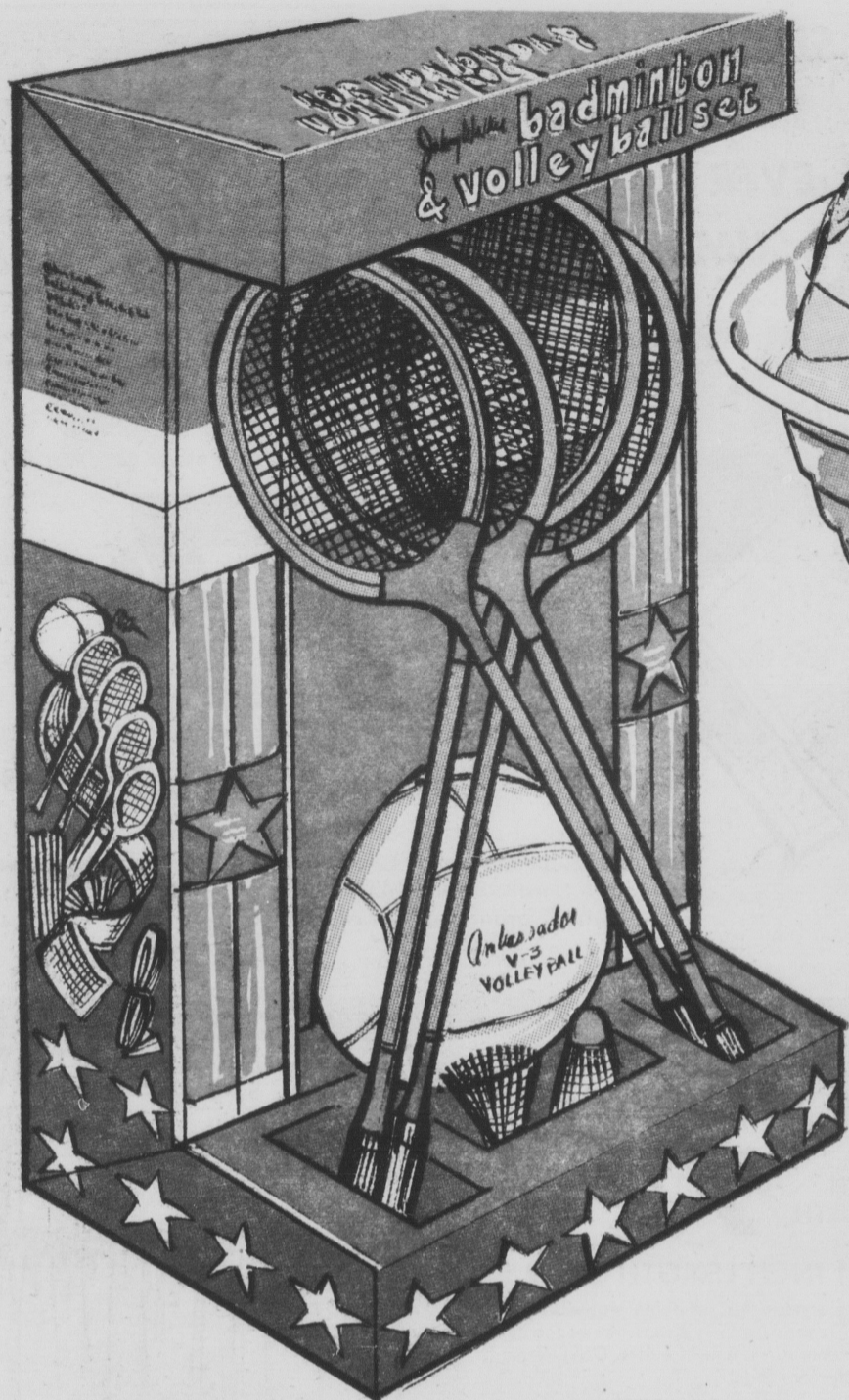
MEN'S & WOMEN'S STYLES SUNGLASSES

Fashion shapes for women. Aviator and square shapes for men. Metal and demi-amber frames. Brown, grey, blue or bronze lenses. All by Foster Grant.

3⁴⁹

JUST SAY
"CHARGE IT"
AT MURPHY'S

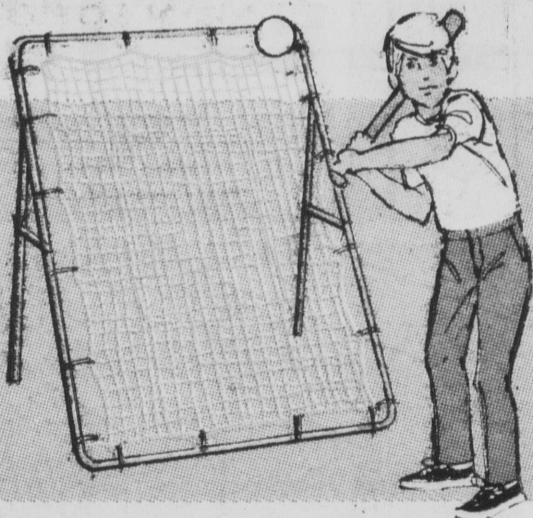
G. C. MURPHY CO. - First Quality Always



REGULAR \$9.99 OUTDOOR COMBINATION SET
BADMINTON/VOLLEYBALL

Great fun for 4 players! Includes 4 badminton rackets, 2 plastic birdies, full-size reinforced net, steel poles, vinyl volleyball, inflator needle, metal ground stakes with ropes and instructions.

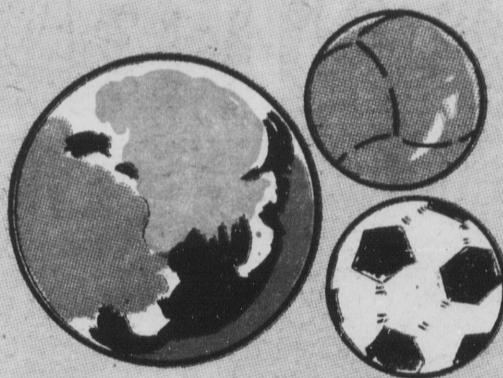
SAVE \$2.55
744



RETURNS ANY BALL... ANY ANGLE
38x56" PITCH BACK®

786

Ideal for pitching, fielding practice and as silent catcher for batting practice. For indoor or outdoor play. Tough net, reinforced edges.



FOR ACTION-PACKED FUN
9 1/2" PLAYBALLS

YOUR CHOICE

78¢

Bounce one around at beach parties, picnics. Big vinyl balls in every color under the sun.



REGULAR \$4.84 FUN-FILLED MONEY SAVER
5 FOOT POLY PLAY POOL

Kids will stay cool and happy for hours splashing around in one of these heavy gauge plastic pools. 12" deep, 5' diameter. 140 to 145 gallon capacity. Bright designs.

SAVE \$1
384



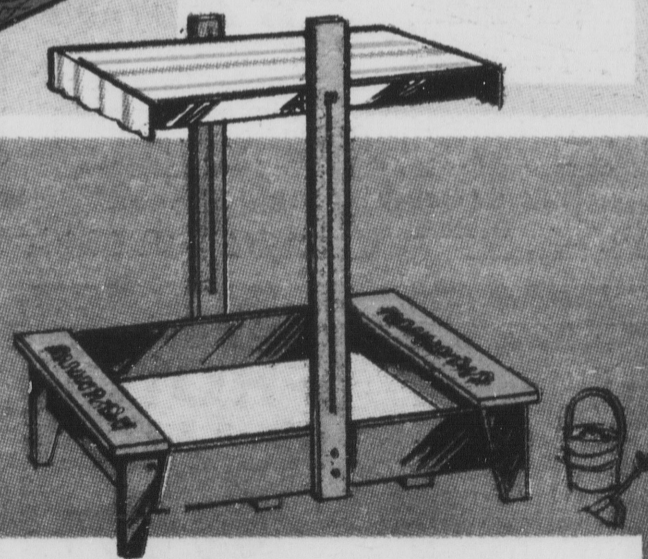
A. CONE MILLS'
BIG, SUNNY BEACH TOWELS

199

Soak up the summer sun on one of these colorful beauties in a big selection of woven stripes and screen prints. 34x62" and 31x60".

B. JUMBO SIZES

299



REGULAR \$10.99 TOT VALUE!
2-SEATER SAND BOX

SAVE \$2

899

Sturdily built box has adjustable sun shade, lively decorations. 41" high overall. 38"L x 31"W x 6"D.

Murphy's

SHOP AND SAVE THE EASY WAY-CHARGE IT!



SUNSHINE BUYS
TO BRIGHTEN
EVERYBODY'S
SUMMER...

MURPHY'S
ANNIVERSARY
SALE

REG. 98¢ BATH TOWELS

77¢

REG. 39¢ — Matching Wash Cloths. 27¢

A hand-picked selection of Cannon® beauties in bright and decorative prints, solid colors and stripes. Soft, generous size bath towels are 22x44". Choose from blue, pink, green, gold, white, orange or grape.

**REGULAR 58¢ YARD
FASHION FABRICS**

SAVE 16¢ Yd.

42¢ YARD

Summery dress weights... perfect for a wardrobe of carefree fashions. Crisp polyester/cotton or Avril® rayon/cotton blends. Sunny prints and dazzling solids in 45" and 36" widths.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

"BRISTOL" FOAM INSULATED
JACQUARD DRAPERIES

63 INCH LENGTH **7.95** PAIR Multiple Widths Available

84 INCH LENGTH **\$8.95**

Permanent press, machine washable cotton/rayon. Backing keeps rooms cooler in summer, warmer in winter. Gold, moss, oyster or scarlet.

AT MOST STORES

TRIPLE CHECK®
PERMANENT PRESS
TIER SET

SAVE 1.77 SET

"Colleen" ruffle tier of Avril® rayon/Kodel® polyester. White and a medley of colors. Matching valance included.

*Kodel®—Eastman Chem. Prod. TM.
*Avril®—Reg. TM of FMC Corp.

NON-GLARE GLASS

NON-GLARE GLASS

**RICH GOLD FINISH
PHOTO FRAMES**

99¢

5x7" and 8x10". Will not tarnish.

FLORAL CENTERPIECES

Beautiful dahlias, roses or wild zinnias. Lifelike colors. 13" high, wide.

SAVE 1.44 AT MOST STORES

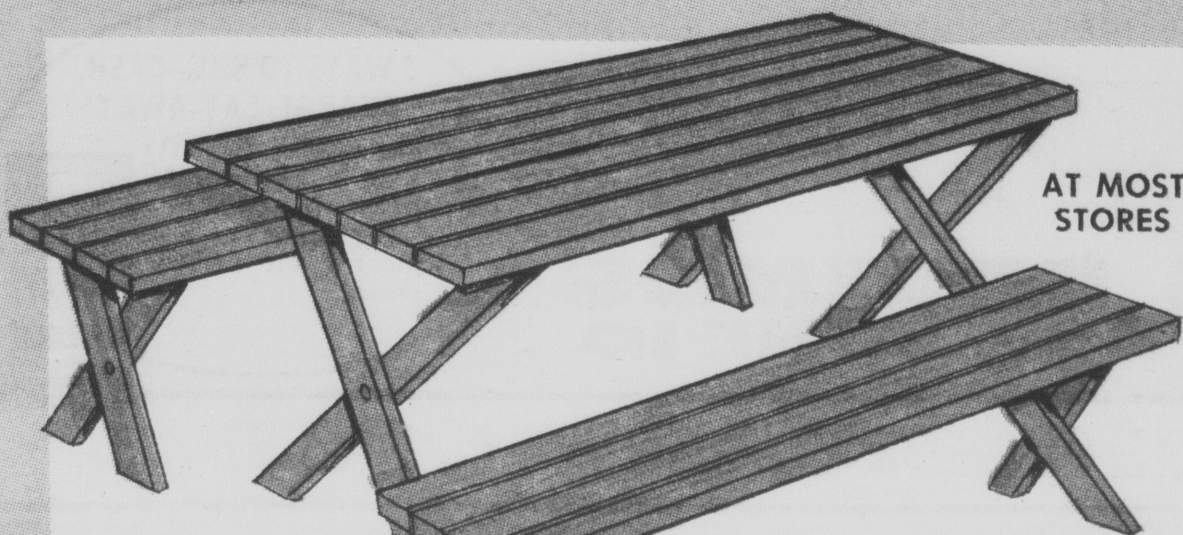
8 or 10 Pc. GLASS SETS

13 oz. beverage or 17 oz. iced tea glasses in avocado or blue.

97¢

Murphy's

SHOP AND SAVE THE EASY WAY-CHARGE IT!

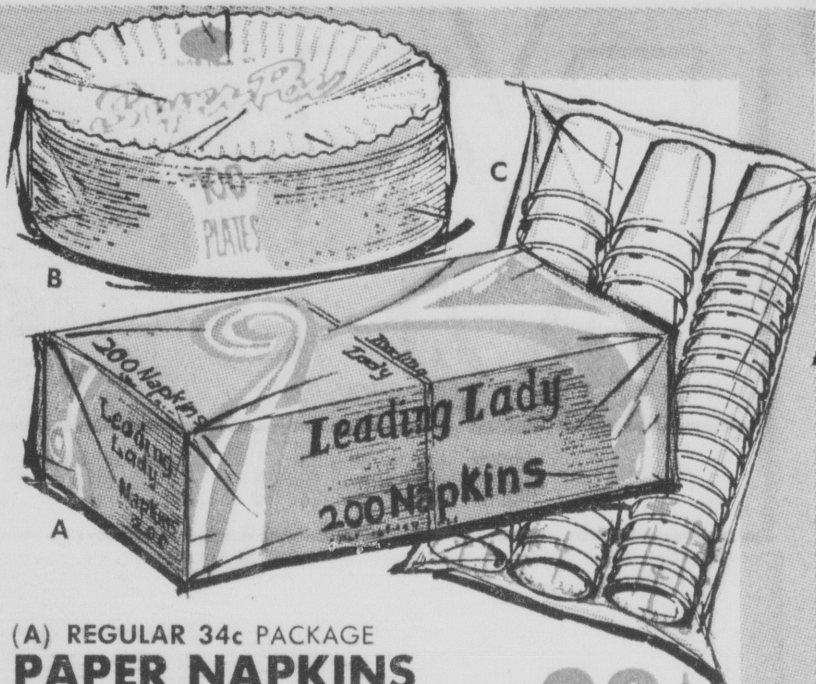
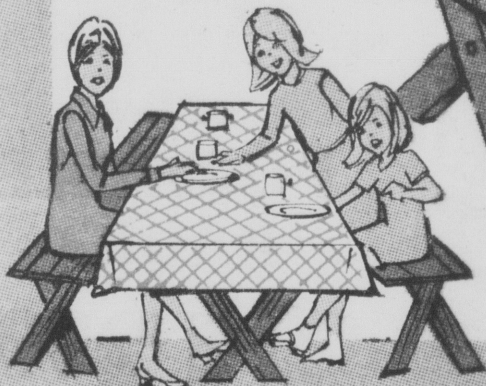


AT MOST
STORES

6 FT. LONG
REGULAR \$31.96 GENUINE REDWOOD
3 PC. PICNIC SETS

Table and 2 benches
made of rugged 8/4
stained California
redwood. Handsome
enough for indoors!

29⁹⁶
SAVE \$2



(A) REGULAR 34c PACKAGE
PAPER NAPKINS

• 200 COUNT

SAVE **28¢**

(B) **PAPER PLATES**

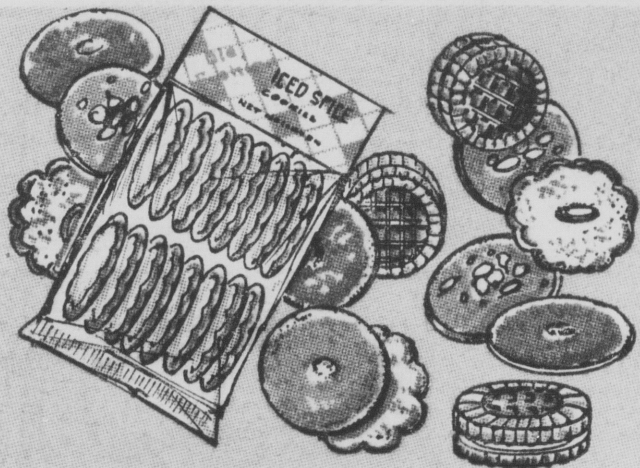
• REGULAR 59c 100 PLATES

SAVE **48¢**

(C) **FOAM CUPS**

• REGULAR 53c 51 COUNT

SAVE **38¢**



REGULAR 4 PKGS. \$1 FRESH, FLAVORFUL
PACKAGED COOKIES

All of your family's
favorite varieties. All
marvels of rich home
baked goodness.

4 PKGS. 88¢
25¢ PKG.



REGULAR 33c BIG SAVING NOW!
TASTY CANDY JELLS

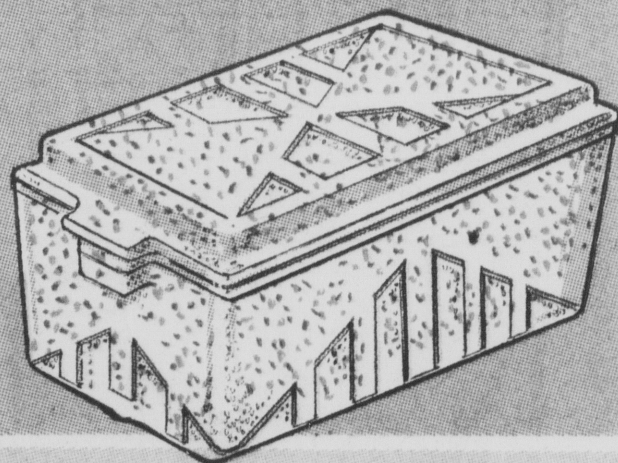
Summer treat! Spearmint
leaves, orange slices, fruit
slices, tiny spice jells, anise
drops, jolly jells.

27¢
BAG or
BULK
POUND

42 QT. CAPACITY! LEAKPROOF!
PLASTIC ICE CHEST

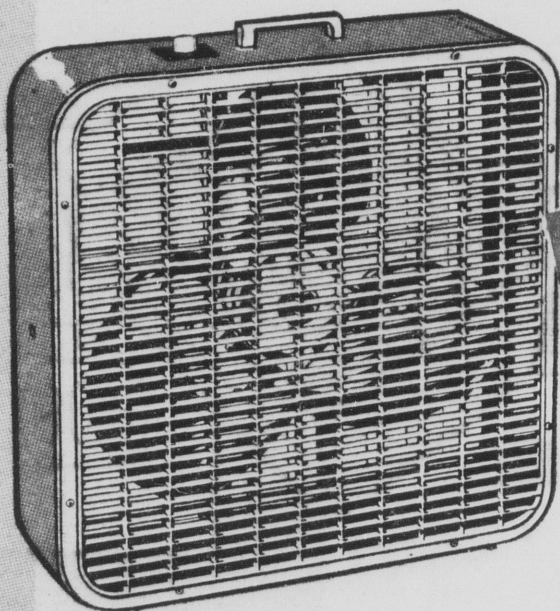
Keeps cold things cold or
hot things hot. Handy serv-
ing tray lid. For parties,
picnics, boating.

174
REGULAR
\$1.93



PUT SUMMER BREEZES IN EVERY ROOM!

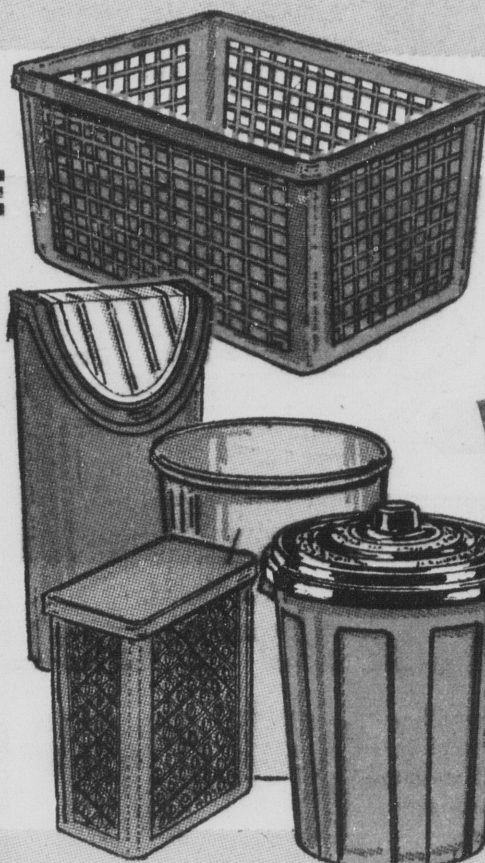
**20" PORTABLE
3 SPEED FAN**



SAVE \$2 **13⁹⁶**

REGULAR \$15.96

Powerful 1/15 HP 3-speed
motor. Deep pitched fan
blade. High impact poly-
styrene safety grilles. Steel
cabinet in turquoise with
white. 10 ft. cord.



WORTHWHILE SAVING ON
**HOUSEHOLD
PLASTIC NEEDS**

SAVE 30c to 99c **99¢**

REGULAR \$1.29 to \$1.98

Laundry baskets, waste
baskets, swing top trash
cans, hamper/diaper pails,
10 gallon garbage cans.
All of heavy duty plastic
in attractive colors.

JUST SAY
"CHARGE IT"
AT MURPHY'S



G. C. MURPHY CO. - First Quality Always

MURPHY'S

BIG SAVINGS

Thru Sat., JUNE 10

3 WAYS TO BUY—CASH,
CHARGE, LAY-AWAY

We reserve rights to
limit quantities. All
items on sale while
these quantities last.
Most items at sale
prices.

JUST SAY
"CHARGE IT!"
AT MURPHY'S

master charge
THE MURPHY CARD

Your
PANHANDLE CARD
welcome here

66th ANNIVERSARY SALE

FOLDING BAR-B-Q GRILL

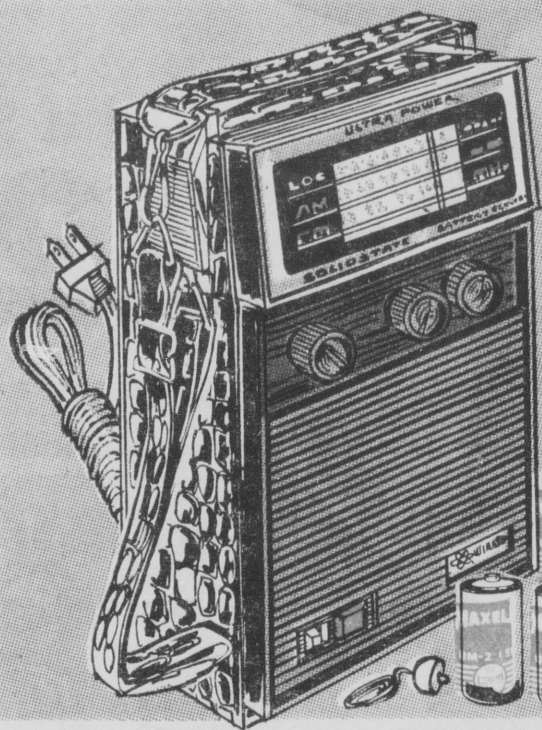
SAVE \$2.11 **5⁸⁸**

REGULAR \$7.99

Heavy-duty 24" bowl. Aluminum legs fold and lock. 4 position grill height adjustment. Gold.



MURPHY'S
BRAND



GUARANTEED
90-DAY
AT ONCE
REPLACEMENT

AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO

SAVE \$2 **13⁹⁹**

REGULAR \$15.99

Solid state. Battery or electric. With battery charger, hi-fi earphone, AC adapter.



7 PIECE BEVERAGE SETS

SAVE 52c **1⁴⁷**

REGULAR \$1.99

"Reflection" in rich gold or avocado. Set includes 55 oz. pitcher, six 12-oz. glasses.



RADIO/TAPE PLAYER

SAVE \$5 **37⁹⁴**

REGULAR \$42.94

8 track cartridge player/AM radio. Battery/electric or use cigarette lighter adapter. Automatic/manual track switching. Earphone.



GUARANTEED
90-DAY
AT ONCE
REPLACEMENT

AT MOST STORES



REGULAR \$11.99—STEEL WALL 8 FT. x 20" POOL

Heavy vinyl liner, drain plug. Steel clips for maximum support. Blue.

SAVE \$2 **9⁹⁹**



INGRAHAM 24-HOUR "Do-All" TIMER

Going on vacation? Timer turns lights on/off every 24 hours. Appliances, too. UL approved. 1875 watts.

SAVE \$2.02 **3⁹⁷** REG. \$5.99

Murphy's

SHOP AND SAVE THE EASY WAY—CHARGE IT!